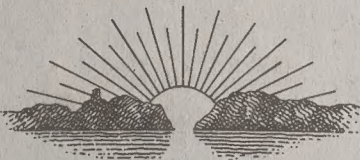


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

The man in the suit

Cosmo celebrates 50 years

Page 8



BYU prepares for new leadership

President Bateman says his tenure was an opportunity

By JENNIFER YATES

After more than seven-year tenure as BYU president, Merrill Bateman will mark the end of his presidency May 1. During his tenure, Bateman presided over the university's weekly devotional, President Gordon B. Hinckley announced that Bateman would be the next president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Bateman said his tenure has been a challenging and rewarding experience. "It was an opportunity to meet literally thousands of people and work closely with them," Bateman said. Bateman has served as the president of BYU since Jan. 1, 2000. He is currently serving as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy for the church. Bateman will receive a new assignment within the next month, but does not know yet what it will be. Bateman was heavily involved with students, Bateman's accomplishments include a number of successes in educational enhancements, technological developments, international growth, athletic achievements and new additions. Under his leadership, the university adopted four institutional objectives centered on BYU's mission statement and aims. During the standards of BYU's Board of Trustees, the objectives included educating the minds and spirits of students, advancing truth and knowledge, extending the blessings of

See BATEMAN on Page 4

President Hinckley releases BYU president

By ELISA ANDERSON

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced a new BYU president at Tuesday's Devotional. President Merrill J. Bateman will be released from his assignment as president of Brigham Young University as of May 1. Dr. Cecil O. Samuelson, Jr., former Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Utah, will replace President Bateman as the 12th president over the university. President Hinckley asked the audience, who completely filled the Marriott Center, to raise their right hands in appreciation for President Bateman, and then again in support of President Samuelson. President Bateman has presided over the school for almost seven and a half years, President Hinckley said. "He has done a remarkable work," he said. "This is a very heavy and demanding responsibility. We feel that the time has come to permit him to resume his full-time responsibilities as a general authority of the church." President Bateman said the past seven years have been among the richest of his life. "Over the years, I have learned that the Lord blesses those who serve him with a special gift — a gift of love for those whom they serve," President Bateman said. "I love you with all my heart."

See DEVOTIONAL on Page 3

Elder Samuelson ready for new assignment

By IVY SELLERS

BYU's new president comes straight from the University of Utah, but President Hinckley assured the BYU student body in Tuesday's Devotional that Elder Cecil O. Samuelson would be wearing Cougar royal blue from here on out. Elder Samuelson, currently a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, appears more than qualified to fill his new position, after having served in various positions of prestige in both the secular and spiritual worlds. Receiving his bachelor's, master's and a medical degree from the University of Utah, Elder went on to serve as professor of medicine and dean of the School of Medicine at the university. He was later appointed as the vice president for health sciences for the same university before beginning work as the senior vice president of Intermountain Health Care. Elder Samuelson has received numerous scholastic honors for his work and service in the medical field. Elder Samuelson has more than 48 publications and co-authored several abstracts and articles. "He will be very close in understanding the writing, publishing process," said Bruce Olsen, who worked with Elder Samuelson on the church's public affairs department.

See SAMUELSON on Page 4

Charges filed in kidnapping case

By STACEY REED

SALT LAKE CITY — Brian David Mitchell and his wife, Wanda Ilene Barzee, were charged Tuesday with counts each of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated sexual assault and aggravated burglary in the abduction of Elizabeth Smart and the attempted abduction of her cousin. One of the charges are first-degree felonies. Two of the six charges — aggravated burglary and second-degree attempted kidnapping — stem from an attempt to kidnap Elizabeth's cousin on July 24, 2002. A \$1 million bond for Mitchell and Barzee is set at \$1 million each. Salt Lake District Attorney David H. Peterson discussed the charges at a press conference Tuesday morning. The ultimatum was the first to release information regarding whether sexual assault occurred during Elizabeth's abduction. Peterson said he does not believe that these defendants, particularly Mitchell, should be prosecuted as a predatory sex offender. Peterson said. "If he ever hits the

streets, (he should) carry that label as a sex offender for the rest of his life. We are not dealing with just a religious zealot. We are dealing with a predatory sex offender." Officials said Elizabeth was taken from her home by knifepoint June 5, 2002, and led up the mountain behind her home to a secluded campsite where she was held against her will. In the Salt Lake County District Attorney Office's charging documents, officials say Elizabeth told authorities Mitchell threatened to harm or kill her family if she did not submit to his instructions and restrained her with a cable at some point. The documents also recount what happened the night of the abduction. At the campsite, approximately four miles from Elizabeth's home, Barzee attempted to remove Elizabeth's pajamas, but Elizabeth resisted. Barzee said Mitchell would do it by force if she didn't, so Elizabeth complied and Mitchell attempted to sexual

See ELIZABETH on Page 4

Iraq rejects U.S. ultimatum

China and Russia looking for a UN diplomatic solution

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the brink of war with Iraq, President Bush reached out Tuesday to the leaders of Russia and China, two countries that resisted setting an ultimatum for using force against Saddam Hussein. Vladimir Putin and Hu Jintao told Bush they still preferred a U.N.-brokered solution. Bush called both leaders a day after aborting diplomatic efforts in the United Nations and giving Saddam until 8 p.m. EST Wednesday to surrender power or face a U.S.-led war. The Russian president "expressed regret in connection with Washington's decision to issue the ultimatum and the fact that intensive diplomatic efforts had failed to produce a mutually acceptable compromise," the Kremlin said. "The two openly acknowledged that they don't see eye-to-eye on whether or not force should be used to disarm Saddam Hussein," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "They agree about the threats in the region." Bush also spoke to China's newly installed president, who told Bush that U.N. weapons inspections must continue despite the U.S. ultimatum to Saddam. Hu told Bush that China hopes for "peace instead of

See IRAQ on Page 4



Reuters

An Iraqi woman holds an AK-47 during an anti-U.S. protest in Baghdad Tuesday. Saddam Hussein rejected an ultimatum and vowed to fight a U.S.-led invasion that could start as soon as today.

[Weather]



TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High 48, low 35



THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High 50, low 35.

YESTERDAY
High 45, low 33, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: Traces
Month to date: 0.91"
Year to date: 2.75"

Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 123

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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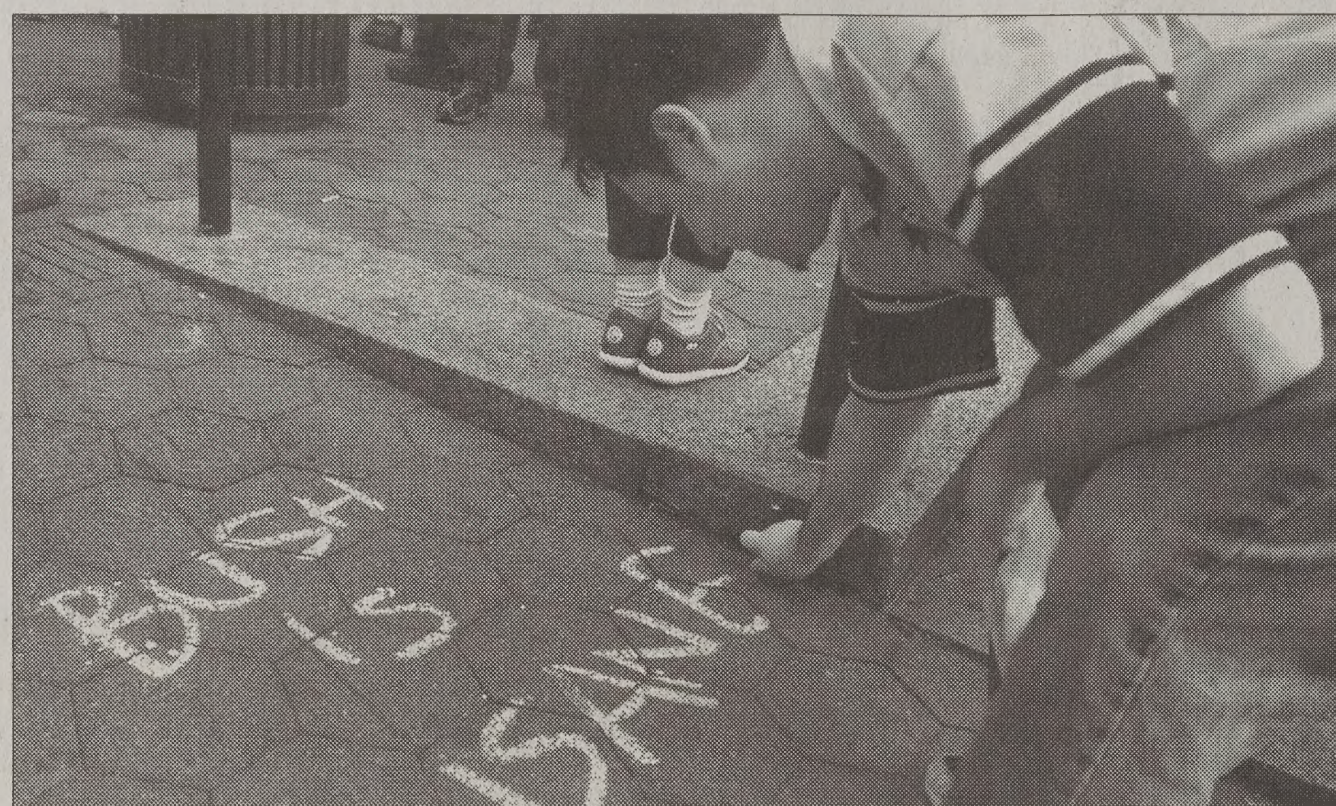


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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Anti-war protester Brad Corsello uses chalk Tuesday to voice his opinion against United States President George W. Bush at Union Square in New York.

Anti-war protesters vow to greet war with disobedience

NEW ENGLAND (AP) — Some are meant to be noisy, with clanging pots and pans. A few call for fleets of bicycles and cars, disrupting downtown traffic. Others will be quiet and solemn.

After months of focus on the buildup toward conflict, America's anti-war activists say they are ready to mark the first days of war in Iraq with protests in dozens of cities from coast to coast.

Protesters vow to block federal buildings, military compounds and streets in a rash of peaceful civil disobedience. They say they will walk out of college classes, picket outside city halls and state capitols, and recite prayers of mourning at interfaith services.

"It is sort of an acknowledgment that we are

probably not going to be able to stop the war," said Joe Flood, who is helping to plan a student walkout at Harvard University, in Cambridge, Mass. He said more than 1,000 people have pledged to participate.

In Portsmouth, N.H., protesters plan to make noise by banging pots and pans. A vigil in Ann Arbor, Mich., is expected to include Christian, Jewish and Muslim prayers.

Many groups plan to carry out die-ins, where activists lie on the ground to symbolize war victims and to block passers-by. Some students at Swarthmore College, in Pennsylvania, plan to lower campus flags to half-staff.

However, in Columbia, S.C., activists hope to serve up satire, making fun of the government's anti-terrorism advice to homeowners.

Airline fears liquidation

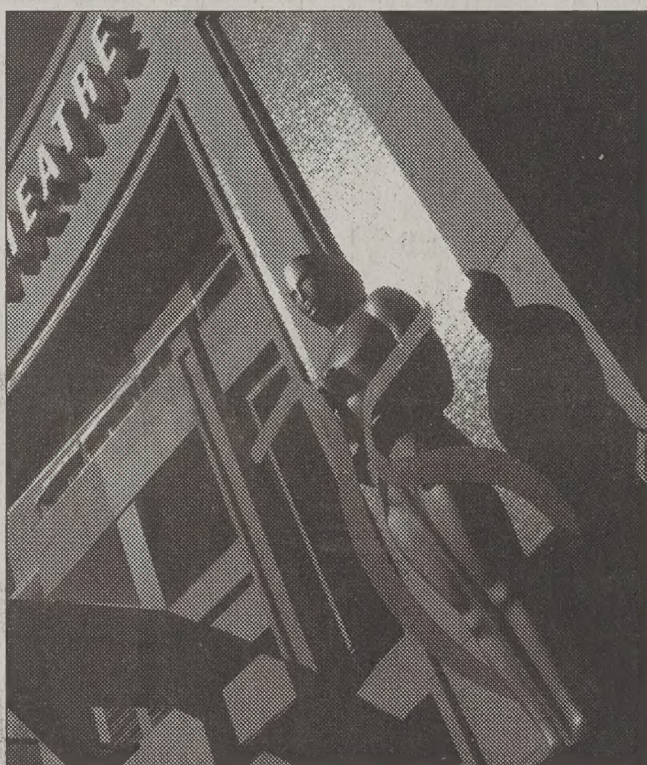
CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines warned that it could be forced out of business this year if it's unable to secure deep labor cuts — its bleakest assessment yet of its prospects in bankruptcy.

The world's No. 2 airline requested in a court filing late Monday that its labor contracts be scrapped unless new agreements can be worked out by the first week of May.

"Liquidation is a distinct possibility if United does not achieve its proposed labor cost reductions," said the company, which is seeking \$2.56 billion in annual labor reductions.

It was one of the company's first direct acknowledgments that liquidation is a possibility as United struggles to stem its continuing losses in bankruptcy, and attempts to recover at a time of crisis in the airline industry.

"We've all known it was a possibility," said Nicolas Owens, aerospace and defense analyst for Chicago-based Morningstar.



Reuters

An Oscar statue stationed at the entrance to the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood can be seen from the bleachers where fans will sit during arrivals. The 75th Academy Awards will be presented at the Kodak Theatre on March 23 in Hollywood.

Doctors clue in on illness

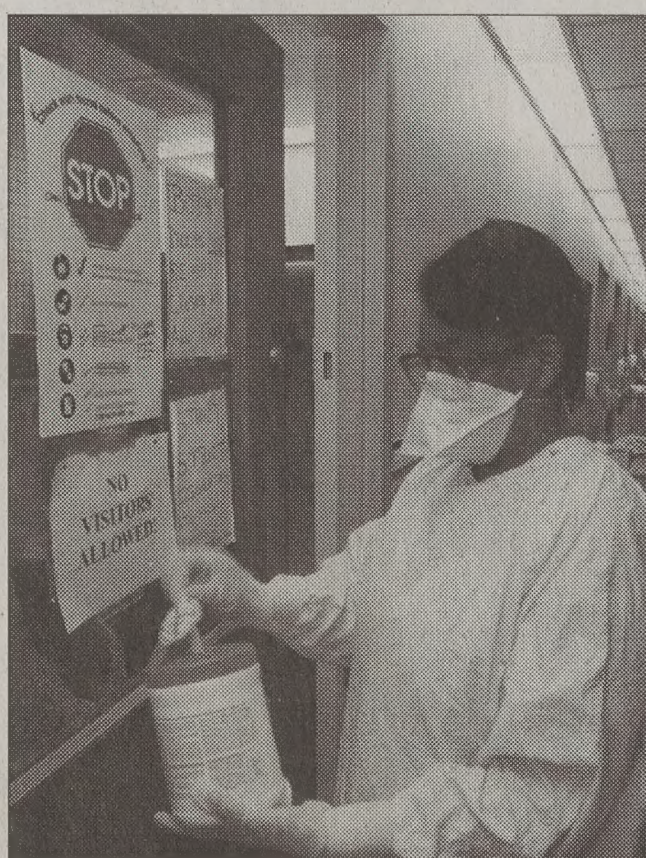
FRANKFURT, Germany — Doctors searching for the source of the mysterious flu-like illness spreading from Asia said Tuesday that some victims appear to be infected with a virus group that causes measles and some diseases in animals.

Specialists at the Institute for Medical Virology at Frankfurt University in Germany said samples from two people there resemble a paramyxovirus, the family of microbes that causes measles, mumps and canine distemper. There is no treatment for that virus group.

The finding is the first potential clue to emerge in the three weeks since "severe acute respiratory syndrome" felled its first victims.

The disease, first described as a new form of pneumonia, has sickened 219 people worldwide in the past few weeks. A total of nine people have died — five of those in China from an outbreak months ago.

Most of the illnesses have been health workers in Singapore, Hong Kong and Vietnam. A few probable cases have turned up in England, Taiwan and Slovenia. Unconfirmed cases were being investigated in many other places, including the United States.

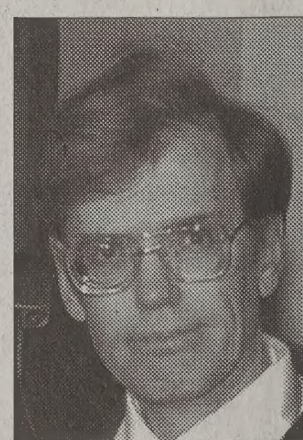


Reuters

Registered nurse Doreen Humphrey-Nelson, dressed in protective mask, gloves and glasses, enters the quarantine area where three patients diagnosed with atypical pneumonia, or Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, are being treated.

Extremist found guilty

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An anti-abortion extremist was convicted of second-degree murder Tuesday in the 1998 sniper slaying of an abortion doctor after an unusual trial in which no jury was used and both sides agreed the defendant fired the fatal shot.



James Kopp
anti-abortion extremist

James Kopp, 48, had waived a jury trial in favor of much shorter proceedings in which the judge issued a verdict based on a list of facts agreed to by the prosecution and defense.

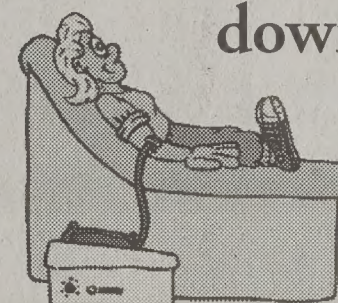
After the verdict was read, Kopp, who was wearing a bullet-proof vest, smiled at his attorney.

"Jim and I were disappointed by the verdict but not shocked by it," said his lawyer, Bruce Barkett. An appeal was planned. Kopp was found guilty of intentionally killing Dr. Barnett Slepian, 52, who was struck by a single bullet fired from a high-powered rifle through a window of his suburban Amherst home.

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Elder Cecil O. Samuelson meets with the press

by ELIZABETH STOHLTON

Reporters filled the press room in the bottom of the Marriott Center to welcome President of Brigham Young University Cecil O. Samuelson, with a barrage of questions.

Samuelson, currently serving in the capacity of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was accompanied by his wife, Sharon. Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles also attended the conference with his wife, Katharine.

"This is a great time in the history of BYU," Eyring said. "It is remarkable what has been accomplished here."

Eyring said the quality of the student body at BYU has risen dramatically. He said students were good before, but they are better now.

One reason the quality of students is better is because students are choosing to attend here, even when they have received offers from other top schools.

Eyring said he believes great things will continue to happen at BYU, and Elder Samuelson is the person who will continue to lead BYU to success.

Samuelson said a few weeks ago he had been extended a call and an assignment from President Gordon B. Hinckley.

The prophet extended a call and I accepted the spot," he said.

Samuelson said he has watched the workings of BYU over the years with admiration and interest.

He already knows that BYU is a very special place, he said.

Samuelson said he already has a plan for his new assignment.

He has a very detailed plan and that is to focus on all about it (BYU) in the next few weeks, he said.

He said he is encouraged at the shape of the university and is excited to learn more about the university.

He said he has to admit that I am really a rookie," Samuelson said.

Although Elder Samuelson has never officially been affiliated with BYU, he is no stranger to the university scene. He has previously served as the dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Utah and as vice president of Health Services. He was also senior vice president of Intermountain Health Services.

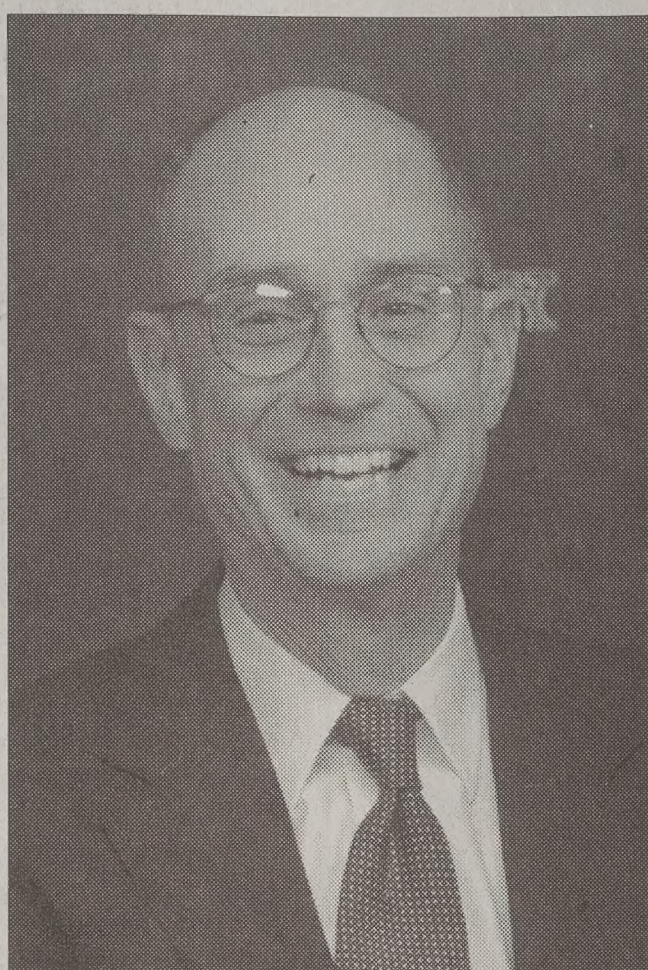


Photo by Amber Clawson

Elder Henry B. Eyring, member of the Twelve Apostles smiles as the church answers questions about the new BYU president.

Elder Samuelson said he is aware of the challenges facing higher education institutions. He said one challenge of institutions like BYU is maintaining focus.

Elder Eyring agreed with Elder Samuelson and said the challenge is determining which opportunities will be the most productive for BYU.

"I don't see it as a danger or a difficulty, nearly so much as way more opportunities than we can pursue," Elder Eyring said.

Elder Eyring said keeping focused and choosing a few paths and doing them will solve this.

He said this is a problem at all universities, but especially BYU because there are so many exciting opportunities.

As for his previous affiliation with the University of Utah, Elder Samuelson said everyone has multiple loyalties.

He said he does not think he has to denigrate, ignore or avoid feelings toward the University of Utah in order to represent BYU well.

Elder Samuelson said he and his wife will support everything good the university does.

DEVOTIONAL

Pres. Hinckley announces new BYU leadership

Continued from Page 1

BYU is rapidly becoming one of the finest universities in the nation, Bateman said.

"I have seen the day when this institution will lead others in every field of knowledge," he said.

President Bateman's wife Marilyn cried as she expressed her thoughts about her husband's release.

"I am so glad for the experience we've had here," she said. "BYU is unique because of you, and that's the hard part of leaving."

Their association with the students was the highlight of their time spent at BYU, she said.

"It has been a privilege and honor for me to stand by the side of my husband as a part of the BYU community for the past years," she said.

Elder Samuelson's wife, Sharon, said she feels humble and inadequate at her husband's new calling.

"I will be seeking the Lord's help constantly to enable me to support my husband appropriately," she said.

President Hinckley said Elder Samuelson has had extensive experience in academic and business administration.

"His personality is delightful," President Hinckley said. "He always has a twinkle in his eye. He is a most friendly and gracious man. And yet he is meticulous in his discipline as a health practitioner and as an administrator."

President Hinckley said Elder Samuelson has added tremendously to the roster of general authorities as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and as one of the Presidents of the Seventy.

"I admit I am in a serious state of clinical shock," Elder Samuelson said. "Looking at your faces when President Hinckley made the announcement gives me some comfort in knowing that some of you share my feelings."

After the laughter from the audience died down, Elder Samuelson gave tribute to President Bateman, saying he had done a splendid job.

President Hinckley said as he concluded the meeting, "And may the smiles of heaven rest upon this great institution of which we are so proud, and of which we hope you too are proud."

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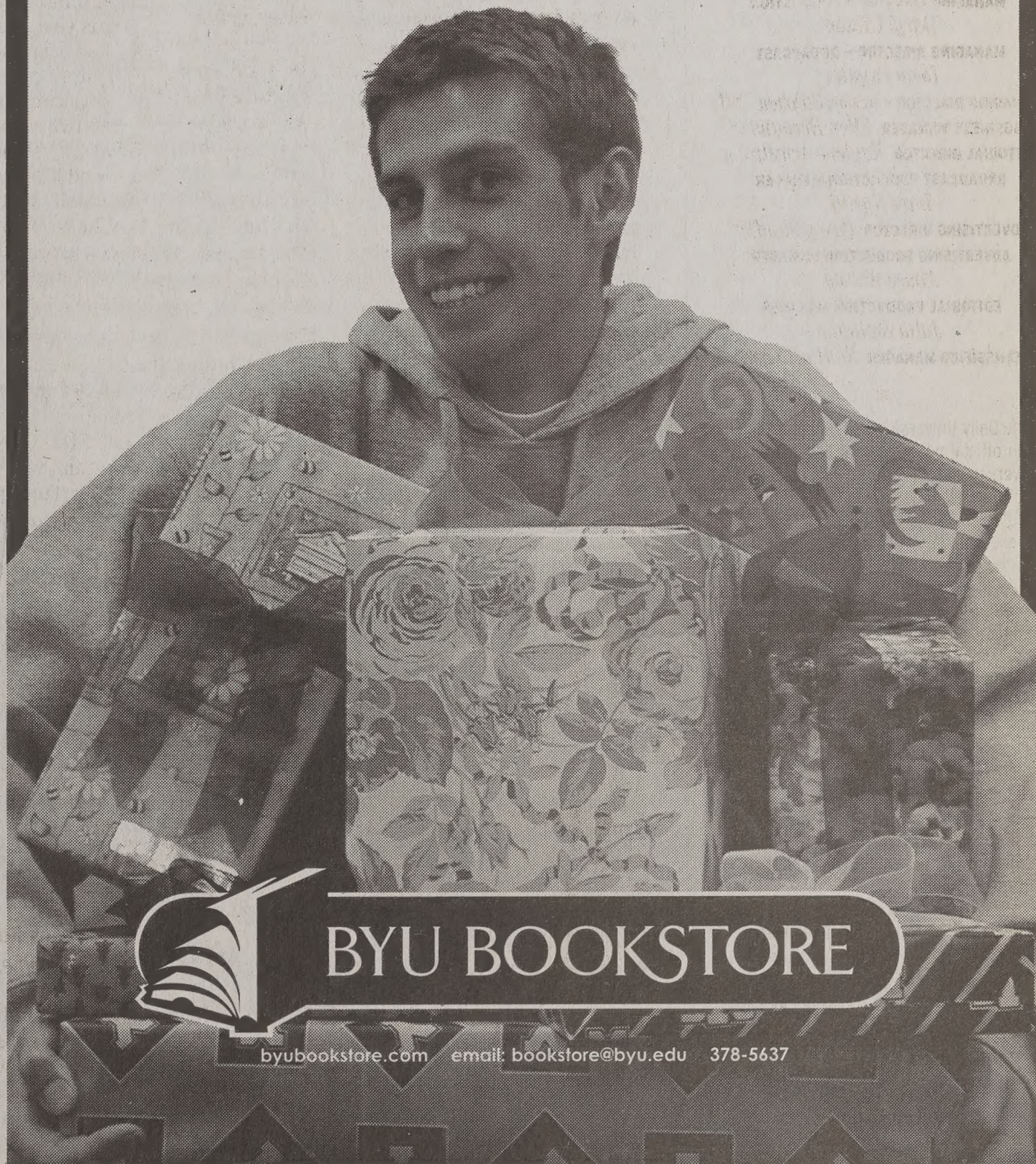
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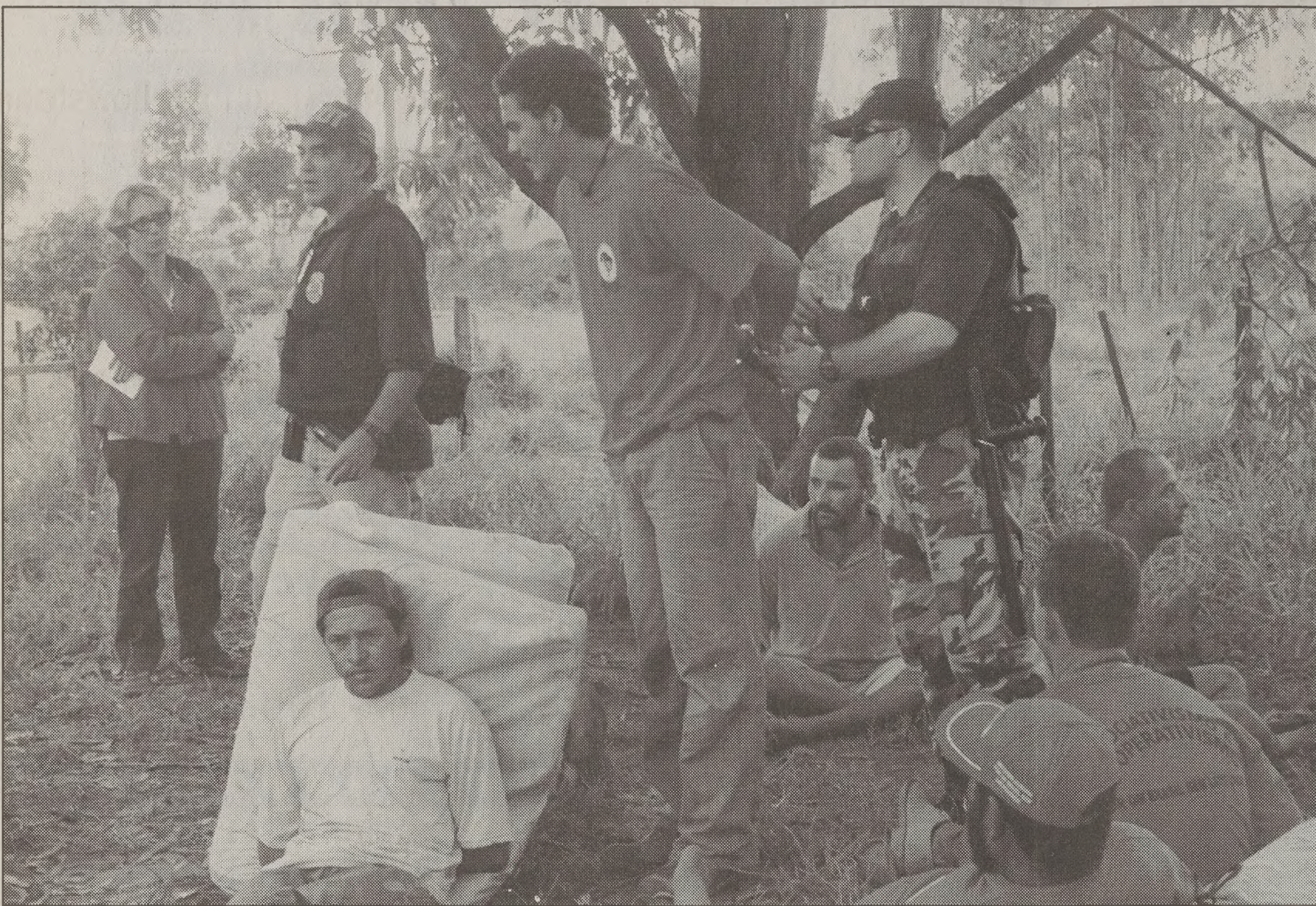
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Reuters

Peasant movement worries Brazilian landowners

Brazilian police handcuff the leaders of a landless peasant movement after they invaded a farm belonging to former President Fernando Henrique Cardoso near Buritis, 140 miles from the capital Brasilia, in this file photo from March 24, 2002. Worried the new government of has taken a deaf ear to their concerns, Brazilian farmers are forming armed militias to stop a new wave of property invasions by landless peasants.

SAMUELSON

New president to watch over BYU

Continued from Page 1

While held in great esteem by his colleagues in the field of medicine, Elder Samuelson has also been actively involved in service for the church.

He served as a missionary and branch president, stake high counselor, stake president and regional representative before being called to serve as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy on Oct. 1, 1994.

Elder Samuelson has also served as a director, officer and member of several national medical and hospital organizations — including the American Red Cross and the Primary Children's Medical Center Foundation.

"He is always aware of people," Olsen said. "He is always willing to serve and bless people's lives."

Elder Samuelson, a Salt Lake City native, is married to Sharon Giauque. Together they have five children and three grandchildren.

Elder Samuelson will officially take office as the President of BYU May 1.

ELIZABETH

Charges filed against Mitchell and Barzee

Continued from Page 1

ly assault her, with Barzee's help. The second assault charge stems from at least one other incident in the nine months she was missing.

Based on information included in the charging documents, Mitchell and Barzee held Elizabeth against her will from June 5, 2002, to March 12, 2003, and refused to allow her to leave or make any contact with people.

The documents report Barzee admitted to officials that she assisted and conspired with Mitchell to bring the victim to the camp and hold her against her will.

Family members are concerned with Elizabeth's well being in having to relive the last nine months with her captors during the court hearing.

"They will hold the D.A.'s office accountable for any actions that might victimize her a second time," said Chris Thomas, Smart family spokesman.

Whatever rationale Mitchell used to believe that she was his wife and loved him is grossly mistaken, Thomas said. The definition of love is not degradation, humiliation, or robbing someone's life of control and respect.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Calif. newspaper confronts legend

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — For years, legend had it that there was a group of powerful men in Bakersfield secretly living gay lives, sometimes with deadly consequences.

When the county's No. 2 prosecutor was stabbed to death in his home last year, the "Lords of Bakersfield" legend broke out into the open — and the city's daily newspaper decided to confront it head-on.

In a series of stories that ran in January, The Bakersfield Californian found evidence of a ring of closeted gay men who had sex with teenage boys and used their influence to keep from being

prosecuted. Four of the men ended up slain between 1978 and 1984; in most of these cases, young men were charged with killing their suitors.

The story further questioned whether the Kern County district attorney's office, led for the past two decades by tough-on-crime Ed Jagels, played favorites.

The newspaper also ended up turning the spotlight on itself. It implicated its late publisher as a member of the ring.

In the weeks since then, the report has been hailed as gutsy and denounced as innuendo. Some protesters have called on Jagels to resign, and scores of let-

ters to the editor have poured in to the paper in this conservative city of about 250,000, in the heart of California's Bible Belt.

"That particular day the newspaper belonged behind the counter with Penthouse," said Karen Perry, as she inflated balloons in her floral shop. "It makes Bakersfield look like a terrible place. This is a great place of family values."

Katie Kier, a union representative, said she had heard the rumors several years ago and praised the paper for having "the guts" to bring it out in the open. "It should have come out sooner," she said.

BATEMAN

Pres. Bateman to be assigned to new calling

Continued from Page 1

learning, and developing friends for the university and the Church.

Educationally, Bateman strived to enhance programs throughout campus, including the mentored-student learning environment program, forums and devotionals, and capital fund-raising. Devotional and forum attendance has doubled over the past few years.

"Our academic programs are soaring in quality," Bateman said. "We are really beginning to provide a capstone learning experience."

Bateman was instrumental in raising more than \$750 million throughout the past eight years. He also formed the President's Leadership Council to advise the president and the development office in fund raising matters.

University successes under Bateman's direction included several expanding technological development options at BYU.

The university is currently ranked among the top 50 of Yahoo! Internet Life's "America's Most Wired Colleges" and offers more than 250 independent study courses on the Internet.

"The number of students studying over the Web has gone from zero to 117,000 in year 2002," Bateman said.

The Ira & Mary Lou Fulton Supercomputing Center, established during Bateman's presidency, is one of the largest educational computing capacities in the United States.

With more than 120 countries

represented in the BYU student body, the university has grown in the international perspective as well.

Beginning in 1996, 90 international ambassadors visited and spoke at BYU.

Bateman named the first International Vice President and established the Global Management Center. The Institute of International Education recognizes BYU as a leader in study abroad programs, taking the top spot in 2001.

After a successful campaign, the NCAA returned to the "BYU rule" regarding Sunday play. The Mountain West Conference was established. In the past six seasons, BYU's athletics have ranked in the top 25 of the Sears Directors' Cup, a national poll by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

In addition, construction has been a major part of campus, including 36 new buildings and additions to the Harold B. Lee Library and Wyview Park. In addition, four new schools and several new centers have been or are currently under construction, including the Student-Athlete Center, the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning, the Neuroscience Center and the Center for Remote Sensing.

"My greatest hope is that they will remember us as people that cared about the university and that cared about people who wanted to help make this place an extraordinary institution," Bateman said.

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IRAQ

World waits for war in Iraq

Continued from Page 1

war" and wants a political settlement through the United Nations, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. The White House offered no details on the conversation. Fleischer said that "the presidents shared views on Iraq and North Korea."

U.S. troops are headed into Iraq one way or another. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said that even if Saddam seeks exile, U.S. forces will enter Iraq to disarm it — hopefully without opposition.

On Tuesday, Iraq's leadership rejected Bush's ultimatum. Iraqi television said the decision was made in a joint meeting of the Revolution Command Council — Iraq's highest executive body — and the leadership of the ruling Baath party. Saddam chaired the meeting, it said.

Saddam's elder son, Odai Hussein, said in a statement that Bush is "unstable" and "should give up power in America with his family."

Fleischer responded that "Iraq has made a series of mistakes, including arming themselves with weapons of mass destruction that have brought this crisis upon itself."

"This is the latest mistake Iraq could make. It would be Saddam's final mistake," Fleischer said. "The president still hopes he will take the ultimatum seriously and leave the country."

But Fleischer would not rule out a U.S. attack before Bush's 48-hour clock ran out if the Iraqi leader rejects the exile offer. "Saddam Hussein has to figure out what this means," he said.

Bush was spending the day in

a White House protected zone, increased security measures, calling allies and trying to recruit partners for the war. He also met with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, as he has each day.

He was making several phone calls to world leaders, including British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who vowed to strike Iraq with "the force and might" of the U.S. and Britain unless Saddam and his sons leave Iraq within 48 hours. More than 250,000 American forces are poised for action in the Persian Gulf. "The tyrant will soon be gone," the president pledged.

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle charged that the lapse of the administration's diplomatic efforts had brought an unnecessary war.

"I'm saddened, saddened that this president failed so miserably at diplomacy that we're forced to war," Daschle said. He spoke to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "Saddened we have to give up on one because this president could create the kind of diplomatic effort that was so critical for our country."

Fleischer accused Daschle being "inconsistent" because Democratic leader had insisted last September — after accusing Democrats of putting politics ahead of the national security — that "we ought to politicize this war."

Fleischer said Daschle drew objections Monday at a meeting at the White House. Other lawmakers shortly took the president's address. "He's nothing," Fleischer said.

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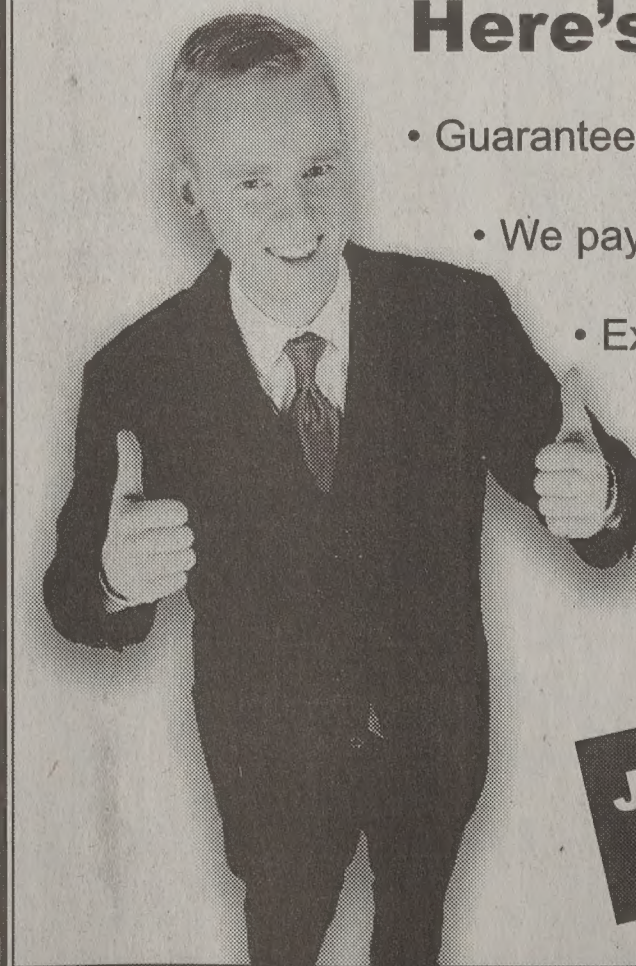




Photo by Ava Malm

phase of Parkway Crossing, a student village just west of I-15, near Utah Valley State College, will be completed before Fall Semester 2003. The housing is BYU approved and more than 10 percent of the students who plan to live there are from BYU.

Complex to build for 6,000

Phase 1 of Parkway Crossing to house 850 students in Fall, and Phase 2 to expand to 6,000

ODD HOLLINGSHEAD

Those in the mood for a quick bite, a tan, a new cell phone or perhaps a pizza or two – all without leaving the apartment complex – the future is bright. In August the first phase of Parkway Crossing, a 44-acre student village, will be completed just west of Interstate 15, near Utah Valley State College. The complex will not only house thousands of students, but will also include a number of retail

shops. The top of the buildings in the complex will have retail shops and restaurants on the bottom level. Shops include a cellular store, a dry cleaning facility, a tanning salon, Hogi Yogi and the Pizza Factory.

Rent starts at \$245 for shared rooms, with free parking for all students and a shuttle service to campus.

Although the complex has received BYU approval, skeptics feared that Parkway Crossing would not be able to lure BYU students.

“Many people said we wouldn’t attract any BYU students,” Johnston said. “But we’re well over 10 percent that we originally projected.”

The student village is projected to hold up to 6,000 students at completion, but will house 850 beginning this fall.

The massive site extends from 1200 South to 1200 South in Orem and is sandwiched in between I-15 and Geneva Road.

Plans for the complex also include a church meetinghouse, swimming pools, and a full-

Parkway Crossing Facts

• Located: 1000 South to 1200 South in Orem
• Fall Rent: starting at \$245

To Open in August:

- Housing for 850 students
- dry cleaning facility
- tanning salon
- Hogi Yogi
- Pizza Factory

To Open Eventually:

- Housing for 6,000 students
- church meetinghouse
- four swimming pools
- full-service gondola to transport students across the interstate to UVSC.

For more info see www.parkwaycrossing.com.

Bill hopes to halt Yellowstone Snowmobiling

By CASI HERBST

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The whir of snowmobile engines could come to a halt soon in Yellowstone National Park.

Rep. Rush Holt, D-N.J., and Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., are proponents of the Yellowstone Protection Act, which would ban snowmobiles from Yellowstone as well as Grand Teton National Park.

This issue is not new to Capitol Hill. The Clinton administration studied the pollutants of snowmobiles for four years. This study led to Yellowstone National Park slowly limiting snowmobiles in 2001, according to the Salt Lake Tribune. Eventually, snowmobiles would have been banned.

See SNOWMOBILE on Page 6

Snowmobiling in Yellowstone Issue at a glance:

• Snowmobile use in Yellowstone was limited in 2001, after a four-year study by the Clinton Administration.

• The restrictions were lifted under Bush, after a law suit by snowmobile companies.

• A new bill, The Yellowstone Protection Act, would ban snowmobiles from Yellowstone as well as Grand Teton National Park.

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And Other University Mall Tales

"Recall the Mall" Contest-Winning Story
by Danny Smith with his daughter Elayna.

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|---|---------------------------------|
| Age 10: dice Games People Play | Age 19: flag Missionary Emporium | Age 22: engagement ring Schubach Jewelers | Age 27: doll Kay-Bee Toys |
|--------------------------------------|--|---|---------------------------------|

Recalling the mall catapults countless memories. Like the Sugar Shack with its magical taffy-puller and rainbow of candy. Or the yellow and orange carpet of the 70s to the gray and pink carpet of the 80s. Or the Fun-Uv-It arcade with my grandfather where I chose video games that made 50 cents last longest, though "One more game, Grandpa?" always solicited more.

Over the years, I watched a hole grow in Santa's outfit as the mechanical elf ironed the same spot. In another display, I was proud MY name was on Santa's "Good Boys" list.

The timeline tells of just some of my mall memories. Now, at age 27, I walk the mall with my daughter, making memories for her just as my parents did for me.

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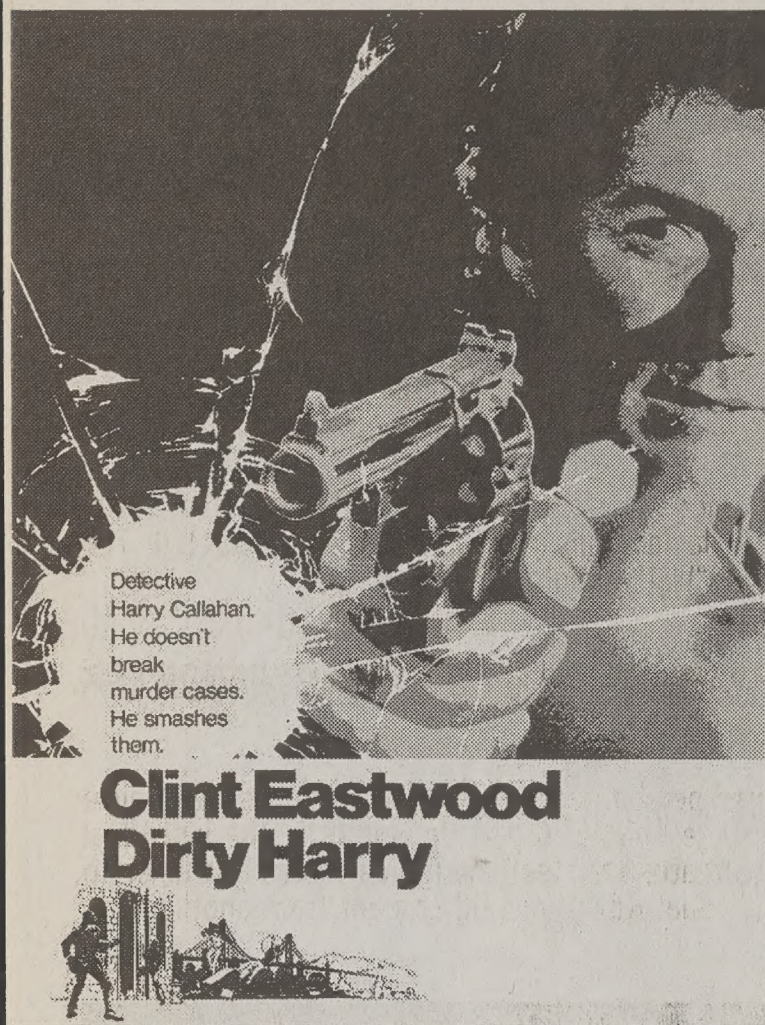
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Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry

Study: Media violence leads to real violence

By DAVID GALE

Watching Wile E. Coyote's antics and Dirty Harry's crime fighting as a child may encourage violence later in life, a recent study reports.

The study, published this month by the American Psychological Association, seemed to confirm the belief that viewing of violent television programs by children on a regular basis can increase the likelihood of committing violence later in life.

Carried out by psychologists from the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, the study is a follow-up of a 1977 analysis. More than 500 children, ages 6 to 10, were asked to identify television they watched on a regular basis.

The new study, the results of a follow-up survey conducted in 1992 and 1995, involved more than 800 adults that were taken from the 1977 study.

The participants took another test to identify programming they watched on a regular basis and how often they participated in aggressive behavior.

Researchers also used data from state archives on criminal conviction records and moving traffic violations of the participants.

The study concluded that men who watched violent programs such as "Starsky and Hutch," "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "Roadrunner" cartoons on a regular basis were three times as likely to be convicted of criminal behavior or moving violations.

Women were even more affected by violent programming.

They were more than four times as likely to engage in violent or aggressive behaviors such as hitting other adults, using offensive gestures, throwing things and committing moving violations.

Programs with the greatest effect on aggressiveness by viewers were those where violence was rewarded, according to the study.

"A violent act by someone like Dirty Harry that results in a criminal being eliminated and brings glory to Harry is of more concern than a bloodier murder

Experts indicate that shows such as "Dirty Harry" can be particularly damaging to children because they show violence being rewarded.

SNOWMOBILE

Bill hopes to limit use in Yellowstone

Continued from Page 5

The Bush administration lifted the ban after a lawsuit was filed against Yellowstone National Park from snowmobile companies.

Holt and Shays think snowmobiles will damage the park and destroy the beauty for future generations.

"We simply will not have a world to live in if we continue our neglectful ways," said Shays in a news release. "It is imperative that Congress not allow the laws that protect national treasures such as Yellowstone to be weakened. Science, law and public opinion all strongly support phasing out snowmobiles."

Holt recently visited the park where he saw employees wearing gas masks.

"There's a reason that Park Rangers wear gas masks at the west entrance of Yellowstone. It's because they're subjected to a chemical assault," Holt said in a news release. "I ask you—is this any way to treat the rangers who work so hard to make sure that all Americans can enjoy their national parks? Is this any way to treat the park itself?"

Although studies have shown snowmobiles cause damage to the park, a different study stated no significant damage is caused. This was a study conducted in 1990, which stated "a finding of no significant impact," according to a news release by the BlueRibbon Coalition.

Adena Cook, Public Lands director for the BlueRibbon Coalition, said in a news release that the National Parks Service got attention because it attacked snowmobiles.

"It's very sad that the NPS, which is in charge of our national parks for the use and enjoyment of the

people, has chosen to eliminate a favorite use," said Cook. "The economic impact to the local communities will be massive, as will the loss of enjoyment to the public."

BYU student Melissa Snyder, 18, from Alpine, majoring in pre-art, agreed with Cook. Snyder said snowmobiles allow people to see nature, which is not accessible by car. However, she said if the pollution is "out of control" something should be done to reduce it.

Snyder was backed by BYU student Kirsten Jarvis, 19, from Arizona, with an undecided major. Jarvis said snowmobiles could be important in case of injury and should not be completely banned.

"It's sad this is even an issue," said Sarah Stucki, 18, from Alpine, majoring in microbiology. She said although some people do enjoy nature, others are just snowmobiling to "let out their aggression" and are ruining nature at the same time.



Snowmobiles could be banned from Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, if a new bill passes.

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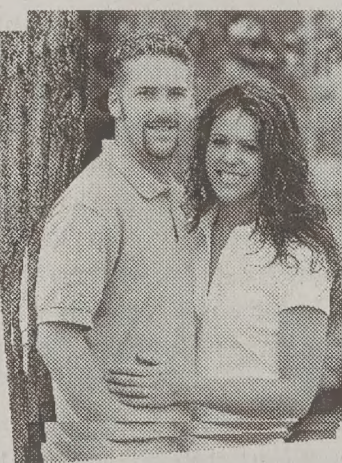
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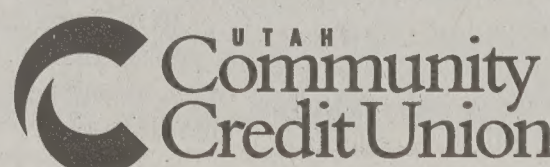
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Student village to hold 6,000 students

Continued from Page 5

Upon completion, Parkway Crossing will be the largest student-housing complex in Orem. The cost for the first phase of three main buildings is \$23 million.

Taking on the project was not about setting records, Johnston said. The opportunity just umped out at him.

"Being a developer, I just saw there was a huge need in this area for student housing that also had a retail development," Johnston said. "And at the same time keeping it cost effective for students."

To supply the projected 6,000 students with power, DG Energy Solutions LLC will construct a new central plant that will generate half of the electric demand and all of the space heating, water heating and air conditioning in the complex.

Johnston said students can take a better look at the complex by logging on to the complex Web site at www.parkwaycrossing.com.



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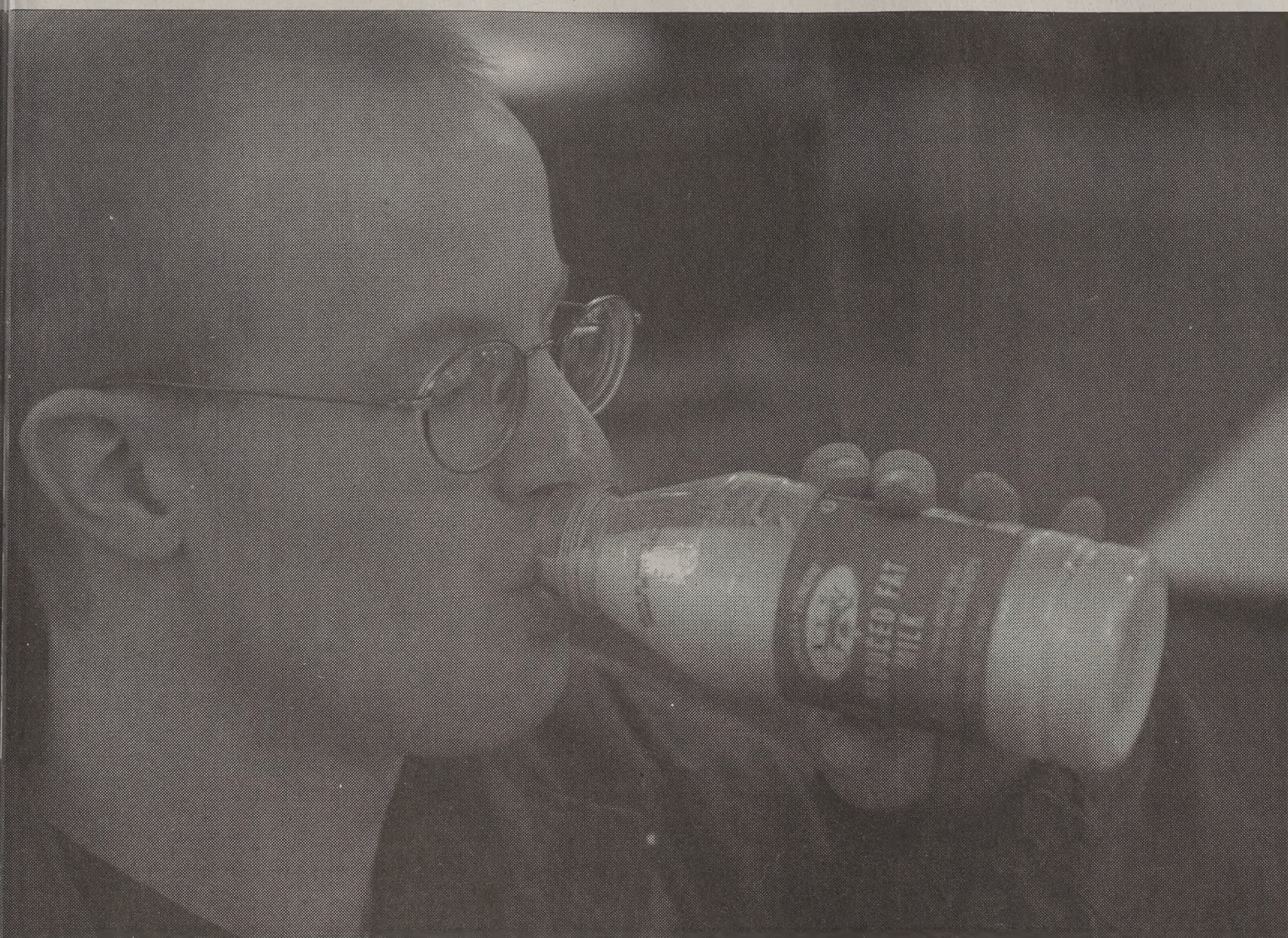


Photo by Lisa Young

Photo by Lisa Young
Lora Beth Brown, a senior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in computer science, drinks milk in the Cougar eat Tuesday. The USDA recommends three servings of dairy products each day, but others dispute this recommendation.

Milk does a body good — or does it?

LARA UPDIKE

of the old milk commercial, some said it was false. "Milk doesn't do a body much good, they said. "For one, didn't believe it. He follows the macrobiotic philosophy, which says dairy products should be consumed once a month or less.

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends drinking three low-fat dairy products a day. Why the discrepancy depends on who you ask. Locally, nutritionists say the USDA recommendations are based on years of scientific research. They say the calcium in dairy products — difficult to find elsewhere in such high amounts — increases bone density, lowers blood pressure, lowers cholesterol level of harmful cholesterol and reduces the chance of contracting some cancers.

Some nutritionists disagree. They say the research is misleading. "The USDA get a lot of money from dairy groups that want them to keep recommending to increase their dairy intake," said Brie Turner-McGrievy, a registered dietitian and research coordinator for the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine.

PCRM is a health advocacy group based in Washington, D.C. that recommends a vegan diet. PCRM says dairy products are high in unhealthy fat and cholesterol, and that scientific research have linked milk drinking to osteoporosis, cardiovascular disease, ovarian cancer and prostate cancer.

Milk is touted for preventing osteoporosis, yet clinical research shows otherwise," the Web site states. "The Harvard Nurses' Health Study, which followed more than 75,000 women for 20 years, showed no more pronounced effect of increased milk consumption on fracture risk. In fact, increased intake of calcium from dairy products was associated with a higher fracture risk."

"There's good evidence that we need adequate calcium in the daily diet and that, in the food we eat in this country, milk and milk products are the best source for this calcium."

Lora Beth Brown
Associate Professor, Nutrition

ed with a higher fracture risk."

PCRM isn't the only group promoting a nondairy diet, but it's the biggest force behind the anti-dairy campaign. In April 1999, the organization filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission against the dairy industry for false advertising.

Susan Fullmer, a registered dietitian and assistant teaching professor at BYU, said the PCRM is wrong. She sides with the USDA, saying most Americans should drink milk every day.

"There are organizations that have an agenda, and they have a motive other than overall health and well-being," she said. "They do their own scientific research, and it doesn't go through the peer review process. The other thing they do is take published scientific studies and misquote the results to their own benefit."

Fullmer says the average consumer can't correctly interpret the results of a scientific paper and must rely on professionals and associations to tell them

what the research means. To get accurate information, she advises consumers to go to organizations that don't have a bias.

"The government associations arguably have nothing to gain," she said. "Why would they present anything other than the most accurate science? They have no vested interest other than saving government health care dollars."

The government associations say Americans probably won't get enough calcium if they choose a nondairy diet.

"There's good evidence that we need adequate calcium in the daily diet and that, in the food we eat in this country, milk and milk products are the best source for this calcium," said Lora Beth Brown, associate professor of nutrition, dietetics and food science.

Brown said people can get calcium from broccoli, but would have to eat seven cups a day to get enough. She said another calcium source is sardines canned with their bones.

"When's the last time you ate sardines?" she asked, pointing out the impracticality of a nondairy diet.

Probably the best source of calcium for someone who can't drink milk is calcium-fortified orange juice — the calcium can be absorbed when added to orange juice, Brown said. But, she added, lactose-intolerant people needn't use this substitute.

"Most people who are lactose intolerant can consume up to a cup of milk with each meal," she said. "It's a mistaken notion that they have to avoid milk entirely."

The PCRM counters Brown's claims by citing the World Health Organization's recommendation

that people get 400 to 500 milligrams of calcium a day, not 1,000 to 1,200 milligrams, as recommended by the USDA.

"We certainly need calcium, but the levels that are currently recommended (by the USDA) are probably too high," Turner-McGrievy said.

Brown responded that each government makes its own recommendation because the amount of calcium needed depends on several factors, including height, weight and overall diet.

"The recommendations in the United States are based on studies in the U.S. with our populations and our food," Brown said.

POLICE Beat

GRAFFITI

Foul language was written on the pedestrian overpass on north campus between 11 p.m. on March 16 and 8:45 p.m. on March 17.

Graffiti was placed on a telephone booth at the bottom of the tunnel near Helaman Halls at about 7:30 a.m. on March 18. The message read, "WSU straight 17."

ALCOHOL

An intoxicated person was playing loud music from a vehicle outside Heritage Halls at 6 p.m. on March 15. The individual was given a Breathalyzer test and then arrested and taken to jail. The individual was a visiting student from another university.

THEFT

A unicycle was stolen from under a bush near May Hall on March 12. The total value is \$300. The victim is a student.

A wallet and Motorola cell phone were stolen from the men's locker room in the Richards Building on March 12. The locker was left unlocked. The wallet contained a social security card, an All-Sport pass and BYU student ID card. The victim is a student.

A purse was stolen at the JKHB on March 13. The purse contained \$10, a marriage license, house and car keys, and prescription medicine. The victim is a student.

A wallet was stolen from the male locker room in the Marriott Center on March 13. The wallet contained \$90 cash. The victim tried to hide the wallet in a shoe. The victim is a visitor.

A woman's purse was left unattended on a chair in the Cougar eat between 3 and 7 p.m. on March 14. The purse contained a driver's license, check book, debit card, insurance card, temple recommend, car and house keys, CPR card and Blockbuster membership card.

A backpack was left on a chair in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall on March 14. The backpack contained a laptop, palm pilot, mp3 player, and glucometer and insulin pen. The victim is a student.

SHOPLIFTING

An individual was arrested for shoplifting from the bookstore on March 14. The individual took three books, five videos, a DVD and a necklace. The total value was \$180. The individual is a student.

March Madness



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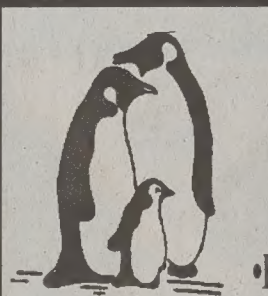
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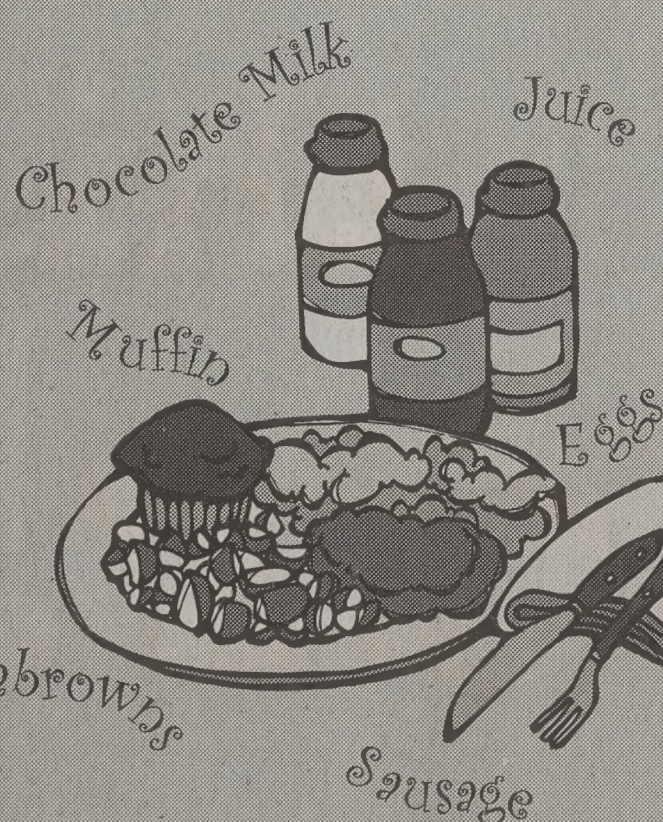
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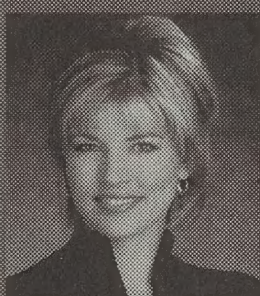
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Communications Week



Jane Clayton
CBS News
Monday, March 24

"The Ten Most Important Things I've Learned Out in the World"
10:00-10:50 a.m., Varsity Theater

Q&A for Broadcast Students
3:00-4:00 p.m., Library Auditorium



Marcus Mabry
Chief of Correspondents, Newsweek
Tuesday, March 25

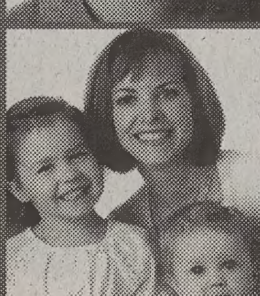
"Taking Professional Responsibility: The Conundrum of American Journalism in a Time of War"
10:00-10:50 a.m., Library Auditorium

Q&A for Print Students
2:00-3:00 p.m., 323B WSC



Kurtis Glade
VP Creative, McCann Erickson SF
Wednesday, March 26

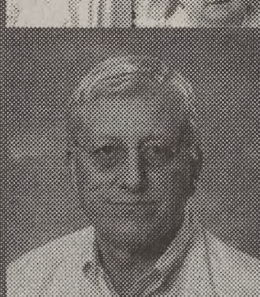
"The Art and Science of Storytelling: How the stories you tell form who you are as a company, a brand, a family, and yes, even a church. You are what you say."
10:00-10:50 a.m., Madden Recital Hall



Britta Glade
Marketing Consultant
Wednesday, March 26

"Combining Career and Family"
3:00-4:00 p.m., Library Auditorium

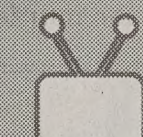
Cancelled



Professor Rich Long
BYU Dept. of Communications
Thursday, March 27

Annual Beckman Lecture in Communication Research: "School Violence, Crisis Management and the Media"
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Library Auditorium

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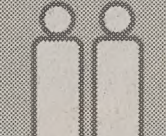
Broadcasting



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Comms Studies

March 24 - 28, 2003

After 50 years, Cosmo still going strong

Secrecy shrouds mascot's identity

By EMILY HALECK

He dances, he tumbles, he dunks. He revs up the crowd at any event. And he's been doing it for 50 years.

Who is this enthusiast extraordinaire? He's Cosmo the Cougar, BYU mascot.

But who is the man behind the mask?

"I'm a cougar that lives on Y Mountain," said Cosmo himself, via an e-mail interview. "Is that what you're asking?"

Not exactly.

Rich Summers, who does scheduling for Cosmo, said Cosmo doesn't reveal his identity to anyone, including roommates.

"He feels as though he can be crazier, and no one can tell him he's stupid," Summers said.

Instead, Cosmo tries to keep up his role as the No. 1 fan of BYU and BYU athletics. Cosmo claims he is a student, he always has been a student, and he always will be a student.

In response to the question of whether or not Cosmo has always been played by a male, he said he couldn't believe he was being asked that question.

"I'm always visiting the ladies, having them give me hugs and kisses," he said. "Yes."

Since his introduction on Oct. 15, 1953, Cosmo has thrilled crowds with crazy stunts, including slam dunking off a trampoline, walking on stilts and tumbling across the court.

Other talents include dancing, riding a unicycle, rollerblading, playing the national anthem on the piano and stunting with cheerleaders.

"I'm majoring in crowd entertainment and minoring in gymnastics," the Cougar said.

BYU cheerleading coach Nate Felt said Cosmo has been spoken of on ESPN as one of the most athletic mascots in the nation.

Because of the gymnastics involved in many of Cosmo's routines, the mascot works closely with the cheerleading squad. But even the cheerleaders have been sworn to secrecy.



Photo by Corey Perrine

Cosmo, a crowd entertainment major and gymnastics minor, takes time out to pose with a young fan. Cosmo was first introduced on Oct. 15, 1953.

"It's highly classified, top-secret stuff," said Crystal Miyamoto, 19, a sophomore from Waipahu, Hawaii, majoring in math education, and a former BYU cheerleader. "He really is Cosmo - he's an animal, he's a cougar, he's our mascot."

And a busy mascot he is. Cosmo does an average of three to seven appearances a week, Summers said.

The mascot attends all football and basketball games and most volleyball games. He also tries to make it to soccer games, gymnastics and swim meets, Cosmo said.

The bipedal Cougar also does non-BYU events, including elementary and high school assemblies, promotions for local businesses, corporate events and birthday parties, Summers said.

With so many events, one may wonder if there is more than one

person who plays Cosmo.

"I'm extremely busy," was Cosmo's only reply.

Other universities, though, usually do have more than one person to fill the role of mascot. Kathleen Norgaard, 24, a former University of Oregon mascot, said she was one of five who wore the Oregon Duck mascot uniform.

"There was a team of us so we could do different events on the same day," Norgaard said. "For instance, we had two ducks at a football game - one in the stadium and one in the parking lot for the tailgating party."

Norgaard was also requested to keep her employment a secret.

"But if you have a duck suit sitting in your apartment, of course your roommates knew," Norgaard said.

BYU is more careful about the storage of Cosmo's uniform. Cosmo actually has dressing rooms



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Cosmo directs the cheering at a BYU soccer game.

in the Smith Fieldhouse, Marriott Center and two rooms at Lavell Edwards Stadium, his home base.

He also has a team of 15 people called Team Cosmo, dedicated solely to his cause, helping him organize and carry out performances.

Team Cosmo's responsibilities range from keeping the Cosmo mobile stocked to arranging the Cosmo Kids Club promotions to getting footage of Cosmo's crazy stunts.

Team Cosmo evaluates Cosmo's work, and also helps in the initial auditions of the BYU mascot.

In fact, some on Team Cosmo actually end up trying out for the position, Felt said.

Tryouts, generally each April, are not advertised, Summers said. Instead, Cosmo hopefuls must contact the Cosmo office.

"He (Cosmo) dedicates so much time that if someone isn't proactive enough to call us and want to do it, it won't work," Summers said.

Felt, who helps judge the tryouts, said they look for someone who shows responsibility, dependability, work ethic and all the necessary qualities to represent BYU worldwide, as well as superior athleticism.

"Many mascots and humans alike try out for the BYU mascot job each year," Felt said, "but Cosmo has a 49-year running history of winning the tryouts."

Norgaard, who had to try out in the Oregon Duck costume and then have a personal interview

(without the costume), said her judges were looking for someone energetic with an outgoing personality.

"I was told I had to act like a cartoon character so that a 90-year-old sitting in the back row of the stadium could see you," Norgaard said.

BYU fans can attest that Cosmo fulfills this requirement. He is always looking for new tricks to perform and asks for challenges to be sent to Cosmo@byucougars.com, although Cosmo said that he sometimes gets a little worried about the stunts he'll perform.

"I'm thinking about finding out more about my animal rights," he said.

Miyamoto said she thinks Cosmo already knows all the tricks.

"Oh, he's cool. He can do every trick that I know of," Miyamoto said. "He's just talented."

Science, religion topics for local

The College of and Mathematical Sciences and the College of Education have united to present a new lecture series on connections between science and religion.

"We strongly feel it is the privilege and obligation of BYU to promote a greater understanding of secular knowledge and hope that this series will take some steps in that direction," said J. Ward Moody, a professor of physics and astronomy.

Kimball Hansen, professor emeritus of mathematics, is the first speaker in the series and will speak on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Lee Library auditorium.

A lecture will follow every six months for the next three years.

—Lauren

\$189



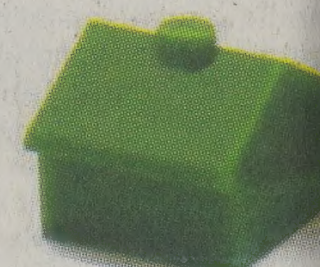
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Photo by Emily Mars

Lauren Mountheater makes his own armor at a Quill and Sword Club meeting. Members participate in feasts, sword fighting and medieval story telling.

Quill and Sword continues medieval traditions

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

BYU students have come to a new era at BYU: Medieval Times.

At 30 members of the Quill and the Sword hold two feasts a year at the university with a six-course medieval feast and three hours of entertainment.

During the fall and spring, the club holds activities in the mountains with a fire, sword fighting and medieval storytelling.

Members of the club participate in two types of fighting. Sword fighting is done with two-sided broad swords, and members wear armor. Fencing, or rapier, is done with a longer and thinner sword, and members wear protection but not armor.

On Tuesday, the club has a medieval lecture about subjects ranging from castles that crusaders built, clothing jesters wore or astronomy. Members also practice medieval dancing and sword fighting.

Stoutner, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in Near Eastern studies, is the president of the Quill and the Sword. Stoutner has been sword fighting in high school, but it was ultimately the clothing that drew her to the club.

Stoutner said she likes wearing long dresses and cooking. She goes to the club every Saturday and has learned how to cook different kinds of medieval meals.

"I love the friendships you make in the club," Stoutner said. "The club is a structured opportunity to make good, wholesome friendships. You wouldn't necessarily make anywhere else, with people I wouldn't necessarily approach on my own."

Stoutner said she will be a member of the club until she graduates.

Stoutner said a lot of the students don't really understand what we really are. I want to tell them that we are a history club, and we dress like a medievalist. I want students to understand that we love to learn about history, and we are not just playing make believe."

Stoutner said she would encourage any student at BYU to join a club and get involved.

Stoutner said she isn't afraid of the differences at BYU, and don't be afraid to get involved," she said. "Don't be afraid of the time commitment. It will make your BYU experience more meaningful. It adds so much more meaning to the college experience."

Stoutner said she and Meghan Sherril, who wanted an organization to study and reenacting the Middle Ages, started the club in 1998.

Members of the club research the Middle Ages, and small guilds throughout the country affiliated with the Quill and the Sword) make armor and clothing.

Members can take on a persona with a time and a place, find out what that era and learn what it was really like. The club is a way of learning information, Stoutner said. Sometimes, the club is asked to participate in sword fighting and demonstrations at elementary schools.

Mountheater, 22, a junior from Springville, majoring in recreation management and youth leadership, is the vice president for the Quill and the Sword.

The Quill and the Sword focuses on the time period from 400 A.D. to 1600 A.D. The Middle Ages extended throughout the 1600s in North America, Mountheater said.

Members of the club attend "Ren" fairs, as Mountheater called them,

but the Quill and the Sword's focus does not incorporate the Renaissance.

Mountheater's fascination with the Middle Ages began in high school when he was part of historical reenactments.

"I was already interested in the Middle Ages when I came to BYU, and I will be interested in it for the rest of my life," he said.

Mountheater has sewn Scottish clothing and occasionally wears a great kilt to school that has eight yards of fabric in it.

"I have really enjoyed my experience with the Quill and the Sword," Mountheater said. "I have learned a lot about the Middle Ages that people never get to learn in school."

He said some members of the club are currently working on novels.

Kevin Slater, 27, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in English, has been a member for over two years. He started writing when he was 17. Right now he said he is interested in writing medieval screenplays because of his film minor and writing is what he plans to do when he graduates.

He has written a fantasy novel about two boys who end up having to fight for a kingdom they don't want to fight for.

Slater said most members of the Quill and the Sword read fantasy novels and are the kind of people who thoroughly enjoy each aspect of the fantasy genre.

"We walk by the booth and go, 'Oh, cool, that totally reminds me of something I've read and that would be so cool to dress up,'" he said.

Slater said members like to write about the things they enjoy reading.

"The Quill and the Sword has been a place where I have made all of my friends, and it has been a place where I can enjoy history," he said.

Stealing traffic signs carries criminal charge

Stolen signs must be replaced using tax money or BYU funds

By MELISSA WALKER

You have seen them in your friends' apartments yet some students may not be aware of the consequences of stealing traffic signs.

"Kids don't think there is any harm in stealing traffic signs and displaying them in their rooms," said Lt. Greg Barber of University Police.

He said stealing traffic signs can carry a criminal charge.

Every year at BYU, between 15 to 20 traffic signs are stolen, said Russ Fuller, traffic enforcement supervisor for University Police.

Students do not realize the money invested in each sign, Barber said. A small, blank 18-by-24-inch metal sign can cost between \$20 and \$25.

He said painting and installation of the sign can cost twice as much as the price. The larger 48-inch stop signs can cost up to \$200.

Some students are not aware that all traffic signs are paid for by either tax money or BYU funds, Barber said.

"I used to get asked to high school dances with traffic signs," said Rachelle Koenen, 20, a senior, from Orem, majoring in humanities. "Now that I realize where the money comes from to pay for these traffic signs, I disagree with it because I'm the one paying for it."

Even having the BYU sign shop make and install the signs costs on average \$40 to \$50, Fuller said.

"People will either walk or drive by and think how nice the signs would look in their bed-

rooms, and then by the time we turn around, the signs are gone," he said.

At the end of each Winter Semester, when all the students are cleaning out their rooms, a lot of signs start to show up, Fuller said. But a majority of the signs are never seen again.

"Take the sign away and accidents happen," Barber said. "People are hurt and still have to pay money just because someone thought it would be cute to have a sign in their room."

Fuller said missing signs have caused traffic accidents. In such cases, the person who stole the traffic sign can be prosecuted.

Due to the tremendous costs of having to replace stolen traffic signs, BYU has started using fiberglass signs instead of metal ones, Barber said.

He said the fiberglass signs cost \$2 to \$3 a piece.

"What is eating us up is when kids break signs just for the fun of it," Barber said.

When students go around stealing and breaking signs, they are only adding to the cost of their own education, Barber said. The cost of traffic signs is paid for out of BYU's general funding.

As for prevention, Fuller said, "The best prevention is honesty on other people's part."

He said there is no way to prevent traffic signs from being stolen. Traffic signs have to be put up for events and safety purposes.

Barber said he encourages anyone who has traffic signs to bring them to the police office so they can be returned to the proper agency.

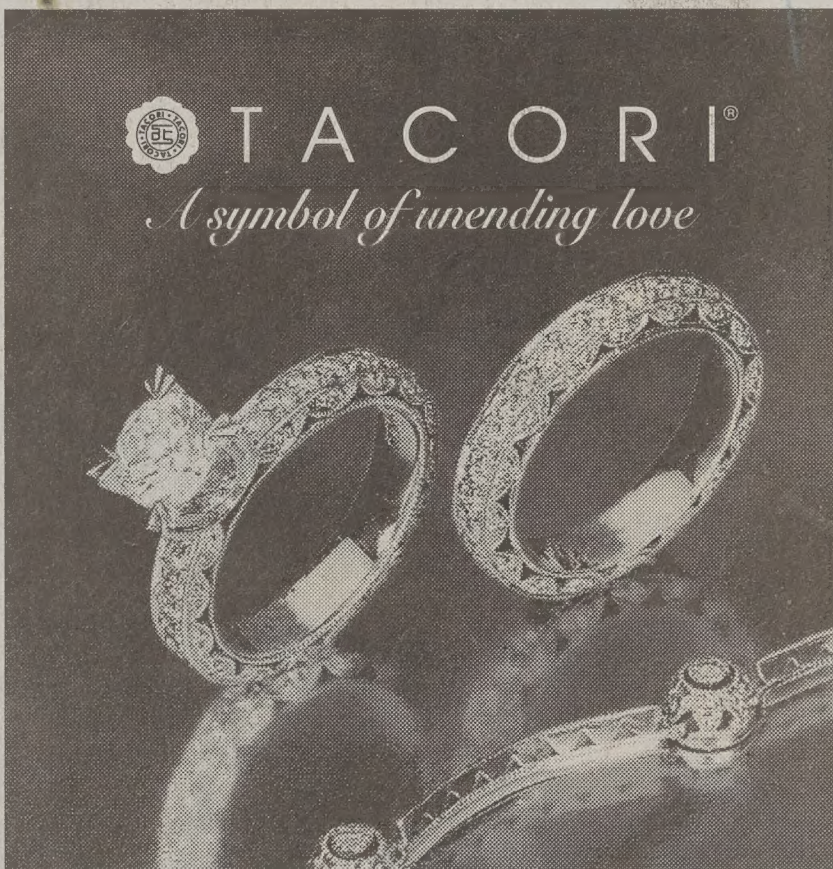
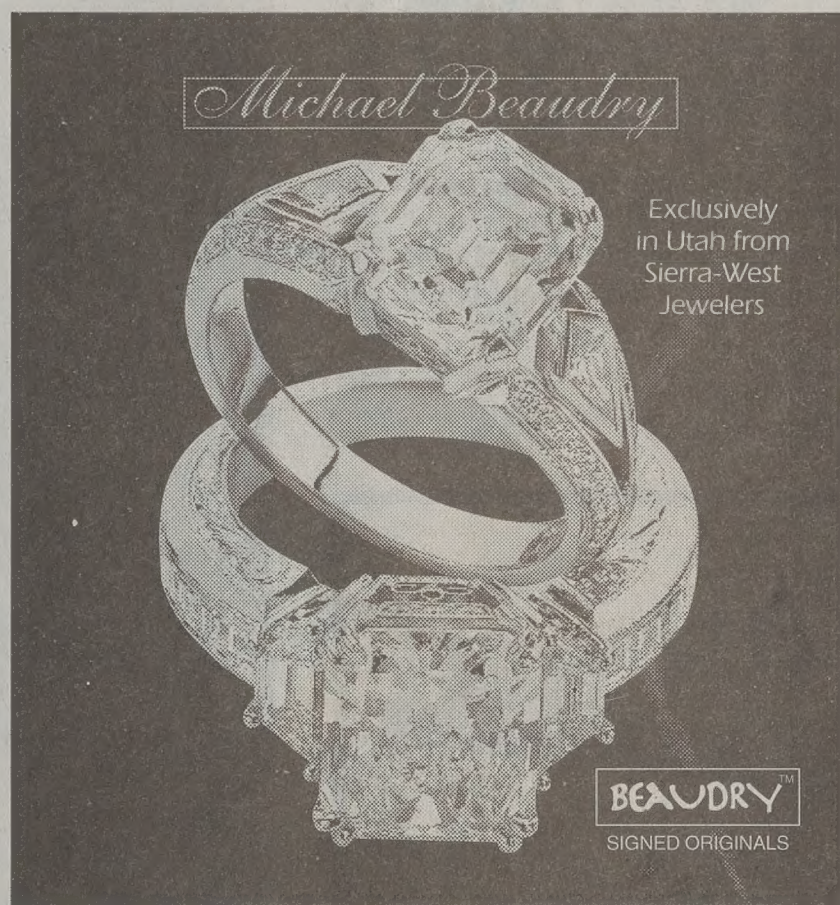
"I used to get asked to high school dances with traffic signs. Now that I realize where the money comes from to pay for these traffic signs, I disagree with it because I'm the one paying for it."

Rachelle Koenen
Senior

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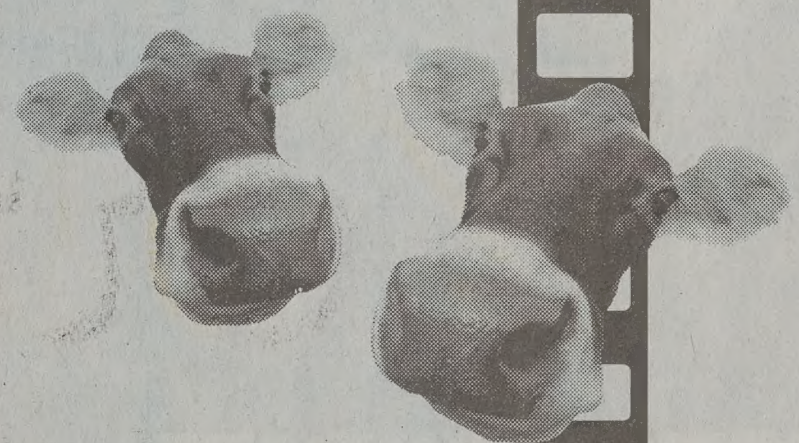


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Julien LeBlant's "Le Bataillon Carré," along with "Young Woman Reading," (below) by Denis Smith, will be featured in the Harold B. Lee Library this month.

Library exhibits art celebration

By JENNIFER YATES

One of Julien LeBlant's best known works, "Le Bataillon Carré," will adorn the walls of the Harold B. Lee Library permanently, but is only one of many exhibits that the library will celebrate in March.

In the library's first "Celebration of Art," four artists will present their artwork, answer questions and offer thoughts about their pieces Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library's auditorium.

The presentation will end with a question and answer session, and a self-guided tour of the library's art.

During the self-guided tour, artists will be available to talk to visitors and students one-on-one about their artwork, library administrator Cali O'Connell said.

"It will offer students an opportunity for personal interaction with the artists," she said.

The six sculptures and two paintings include works from Dennis Smith, Jack Morford and Michael Lehnardt. Each piece of work was acquired within the last year.

"They each have something special," O'Connell said. "For example, it (the LeBlant work) certainly has historical significance and value."

Paul Favero, a member of the Friends of the Library Board, donated the 8-foot by 5-foot LeBlant painting.

It will be unveiled Thursday.

The work, according to O'Connell, is unique, because it was featured in 1880 at the World Fair in Paris.

Along with Favero's donation, world-renowned, but local artist Dennis Smith's work, which includes the two statues on either side of the atrium of the library and the air ship in the special collections section, was specifically commissioned and designed for the BYU library.

Jack Morford is another local artist, whose

bronze sculptures line a hall on the second floor of the library.

A 26-foot mural in the library's children section will also be featured.

Created by BYU student Michael Lehnardt, the work pays specific attention to symbolism of the area, offering a significant history to the library.

Original patrons of the children's department, Ross and Anita Farnsworth, play a central role in the work.

"Ross and Anita Farnsworth are the main focal point in the mural," O'Connell said.

Curator James D'Arcy will speak about film's role in artwork.

The library's collection of artwork has increased over the last few years, O'Connell said. Permanent, as well as temporary artwork rotates throughout most floors of the library on a regular basis.

Students are an integral part of the temporary artwork, O'Connell said.

Student art is only a small part of the library, but has only been implemented within the last couple of years, O'Connell said.

The library currently has two student displays as well as multiple temporary professional exhibits.

The library administration works in conjunction with the BYU museum in acquiring and collecting work for display, O'Connell said.

The library has commissioned some work as well as accepted donations, O'Connell said.

"It (the library) is a place of learning and an intellectual center," O'Connell said. "Art is a component of any intellectual center."

Chris Ramsey, a fine arts librarian, said artwork in the library is also an important part of the learning environment.

"The important idea is to expose students to artwork,"

Ramsey said. "It is as intellectually stimulating as books. The library shouldn't be an empty building."



Models beware: Scams exist in Utah

By PAIGE ENGELHARDT

In the glorified world of modeling and acting, one must always be on the lookout for scam.

Professionals in the entertainment industry warn college students of the dangers of being scouted and scammed by a modeling agency.

"This is a buyer-beware industry; there are a lot of scam artists out there," said Linda Bearman, a talent agent for Talent Management Group, Inc., based in Utah. "A buyer-beware industry means to be very cautious. There are people who are out there that are not to be trusted."

Many amateur agencies in local areas that feed off young college talent.

"Agencies in Utah are looking to scout for new talent," Bearman said. "A small fledgling agency is looking for new faces to beef up their talent pool."

The college-age market must be especially aware of scouting agencies because their genre is appealing to modeling agencies for a variety of reasons.

"We like to draw from the university because they are bright, articulate and responsible," said Terry Gillenwater, owner of Elite Management Inc. in Salt Lake City.

But many people who are scouted are uneducated when it comes to the dangers associated with talent agency affiliation.

Kristy Oakey, director of scouting in Provo for Urban Talent Modeling agency, said she knows just how to secure young talent.

"We guarantee our models work if they go through us," Oakey said.

As simple as this may sound, gaining some experience could help a potential model catch in the promise.

"We'll guarantee them the opportunities - live promotion, etc.," Oakey said. "We as an agency decide to represent them. They have to have a certain look. They have to audition. An agency won't represent you if you don't have any experience or training."

Most people are initially interested in modeling and willing to sacrifice monetarily in the beginning because of the great cash rewards and guarantees that are often associated with this high-profile industry.

"They said you had to take classes, too, to learn how to do runway, and they made you pay for that, and then they said they'd pay you back for it," said Sam Hayes, a junior from Oakland, Calif., majoring in Zoology. "You can make it back in like a month."

But scams are still prevalent in this modeling industry.

"I never experienced a scam until I came to Utah, oddly enough," Bearman said.

Bearman said she sees these assurances bright red flags of warning.

"There are no promises and guarantees in business," Bearman said. "You can hope, but been in this business for so long that I think who will work, but never in a million years be like, you have a great look - you'll be a star."

Some students have innocently explored the world of modeling with local agencies only the road to success much longer than they think.

Sarah Saunders, a sophomore from New Britain, Conn., majoring in visual arts, responded to an ad in the newspaper for aspiring models.

"She (the talent agent) basically said I had to take this class before because I didn't have experience," Saunders said. "I didn't really have

to, but if you want to work, then you have to do it, so

Bearman, who works for a modeling agency that does not hold modeling classes, said about the lure for scouting for new talent because money-makers these suggestions can be.

"(Some agencies are) looking to appeal to people to also sell because it can be a real money cow," Bearman said. "If you don't have a way to stay afloat."

Saunders invested a large amount of money for these classes from which she has yet to reap the benefits.

"You had to pay for the classes and it was a good amount of money," Saunders said.

"It could have been a very good choice."

Bearman has seen all sides of the industry, including the painful stories and images that are not printed in the magazines.

"I have seen people primarily damaged financially, maybe emotionally too," Bearman said.

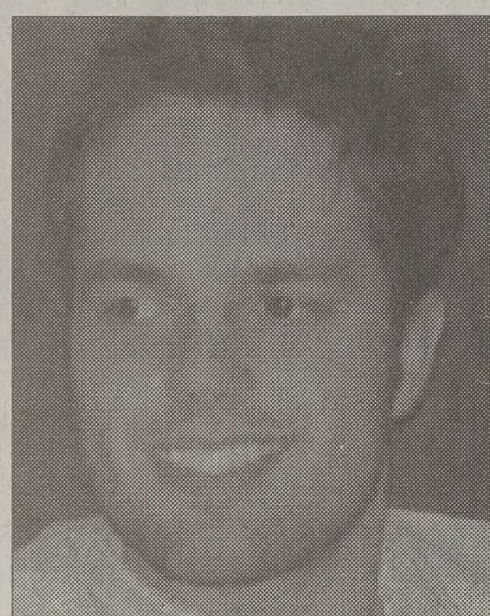
Hayes was scouted at Muse Music in downtown Provo. He, like many other students who have scouted for modeling, did not know anything about the business. To educate himself and ease his curiosity about the market and its specific requirements, he visited the local office to see what it was like, he said.

Unfortunately, modeling agencies that scout to search for new talent often benefit the community's naiveté.

"A lot of (agencies) are going to feed on the public's lack of knowledge about the industry," Bearman said.

But Bearman said there is still hope for potential models.

"Go online and see books; (there are) tons of books that educate you on different parts of the industry," Bearman said. "Go to a Web site and determine what it is you want to find out. I wouldn't call agencies around town because every agency has a different story."



Sam Hayes
Student/model

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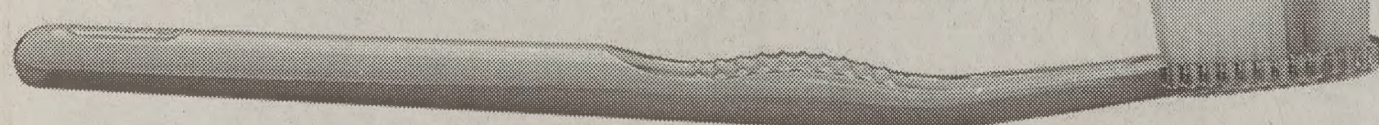
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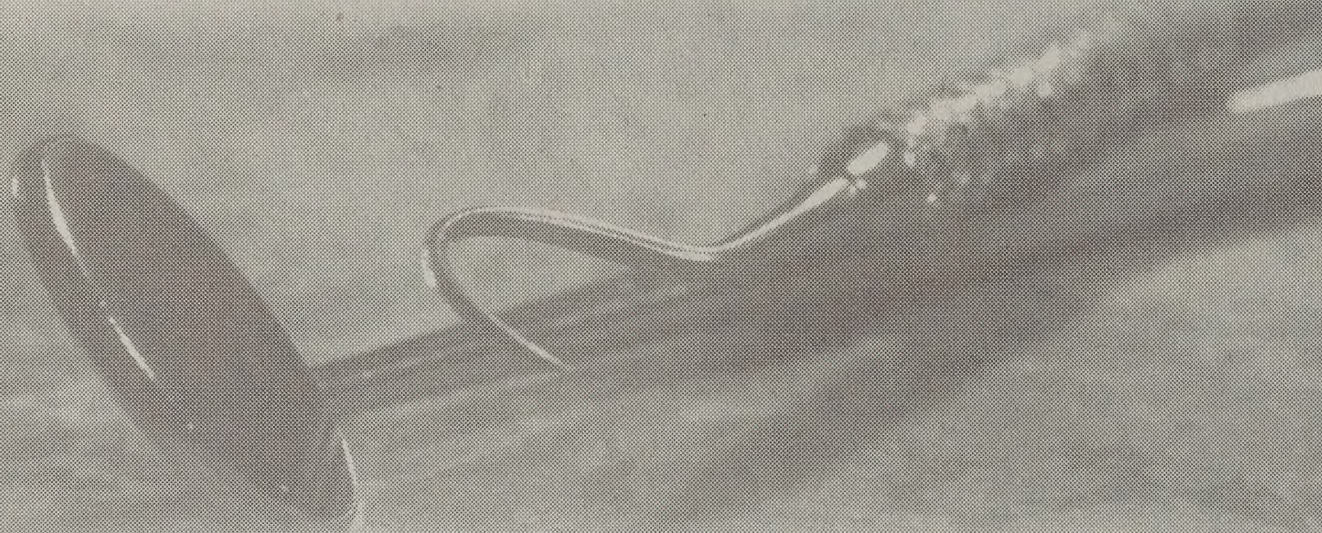
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Disney recruits students

ship available for students of any major

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

Getting paid to go to Walt Disney World could become more of a reality than a dream for some BYU students.

Recruiters will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday how they will offer a paid internship and college credit

Walt Disney College Pro-

gram, a Salt Lake City travel agency, a complete college program, a summer program, a Magic King-

dom said the program looks great. "It's a great job," he said. "I plan to be a manager at Disney." He said the program is a great way to network with executives, and would help him get a job at a Fortune 500 company and to really

work at the meeting is to qualify for a review on

the program may

representatives

at Disney

College Pro-

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day until

program is an option for all undergradu-

ates who have completed at least one

of school, regardless of their major.

The Walt Disney World College Program is searching for students desiring the adventure, challenge and fun of working for one of the most successful companies in the world, states a brochure on the program.

In addition to positions in areas such as costuming, culinary arts, merchandise, recreation and vacation planning, recruiters will also hire students to work as character performers or greeters.

Clayson, who works at the booth in the Wilkinson Student Center, said this is the first time character recruiters have come to BYU.

"They only choose seven universities in the nation to go to each semester," he said. "They picked BYU because they really like our students."

Students who participate in the college program will have the chance to take courses supplemental to their major. Course offerings include communications, hospitality management, organizational leadership and human resource management.

Clayson raved about the organizational leadership course he took during his internship.

"The courses are incredible," he said. "They tell you how Disney does all of these things and how you can become the best in each of these different fields."

Peyton Buhler, a senior from Hanford, Calif., pursuing a career in mechanical engineering, participated in the college program in spring 1999.

He worked as a tour guide at the Disney MGM studios Great Movie Ride and said he shares Clayson's enthusiasm for the program.

"It's so much cheaper than Provo and so much nicer!" Buhler said. "I had a very positive experience. I met wonderful people that

I still keep in touch with today. I've always wanted to work for Disney, and I felt that this was a good foot in the door."



This year, students may get the opportunity to be characters at Disneyland. This is the first time character recruiters are at BYU. Students are able to receive internship credit as well.

Makers release movie, plan to show in various countries

By MARIE DAVIES

The makers of "The Other Side of Heaven" look forward to the film's video and DVD release on April 1.

"This is a wonderful family film that we at Disney are extremely excited and proud to present," said Chairman of Walt Disney Studios Dick Cook.

"Disney did not produce 'The Other Side of Heaven,' but they are excited to associate their name with the film, 'Other Side of Heaven' director Mitch Davis said.

"They told us after the very first screening that they wanted to distribute it on video," Davis said.

Because big-name Disney is the video and DVD distributor, Davis said he holds high hopes for video sale success.

"Disney's acquisition of the film and branding of the movie with their brand name helps validate and legitimize the movie in the mainstream audience," he said. "We always made the movie for a mainstream audience."

Because Disney is the distributor, the film will be available at most video retail stores nationwide. The movie will not be marketed as an LDS film.

"Disney has never seen the movie as a Mormon movie," Davis said.

The film will be distributed both nationally and internationally.

"Surprisingly, a lot of Muslim countries are really excited about the movie," Davis said.

"The movie depicts people who fervently believe in God and who have strict moral codes, which they live, and Muslims by and large, mainstream Muslims as opposed to the zealots or fringe Muslims, live by much the same code," he said.

The movie has contracted to show in countries including



Not only are some members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints anticipating the release of "The Other Side of Heaven," but so are some Muslim countries.

Afghanistan, Iraq, Pakistan, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, China, Vietnam and the United Arab Emirates.

Although the movie is not marketed as an LDS film, Davis said it still offers the world increasing knowledge about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Everybody in the world knows who the guys in the white shirts are," he said. "But frankly a lot of people don't want to talk to them because they can't relate to them. Hopefully, after they see this movie and other movies like it, they'll say 'Hey, those guys are human; I can relate to them. Maybe they're having a bad day—I ought to invite them in.'"

Movies are the medium of the masses in this century."

Davis spoke about the challenges of marketing the film.

"The hardest thing throughout this entire process of marketing this movie has been convincing Mormons that this is not a Mormon movie," he said. "The irony is it was not at all hard to convince non-Mormons that this was not a Mormon movie."

Davis said he hopes the release of the movie adds to the growing LDS film movement.

"I hope it emboldens everybody to make bigger and better movies," he said.

Davis is currently working with Disney on developing another feature film.

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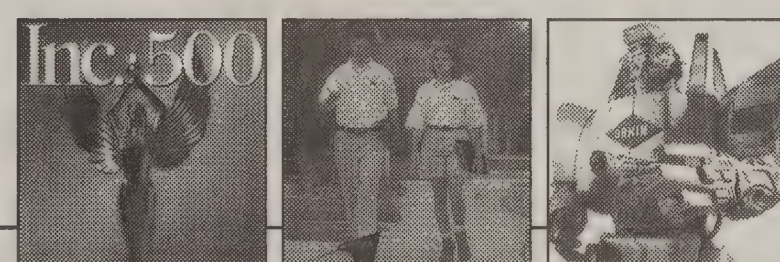
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Volunteers too powerful for Cougars

BYU skunked 7-0
in dual meet against
No. 11 Tennessee

By CELESTE WILCOX

The No. 11 Tennessee Lady Volunteers used long rallies and overwhelming power to defeat the No. 49 BYU women's tennis team 7-0 Tuesday.

Despite the team's rest last week, BYU head coach Craig Manning said the team did not play as well as it had hoped.

"I thought we came out flat today," Manning said. "It might have been because we had a week and a half off, but I've got to give credit to Tennessee, too, because they are a great team."

Tennessee was on a mission. The Lady Vols overpowered the Cougars to take every match in singles and doubles. The No. 11 team didn't relinquish a set.

"Tennessee's too good," Manning said. "You don't play well against a good team, that's what happens - you get beat 7-0."

The women's tennis team has been struggling lately, losing its last five matches. This struggle led Manning to call in reinforcement.

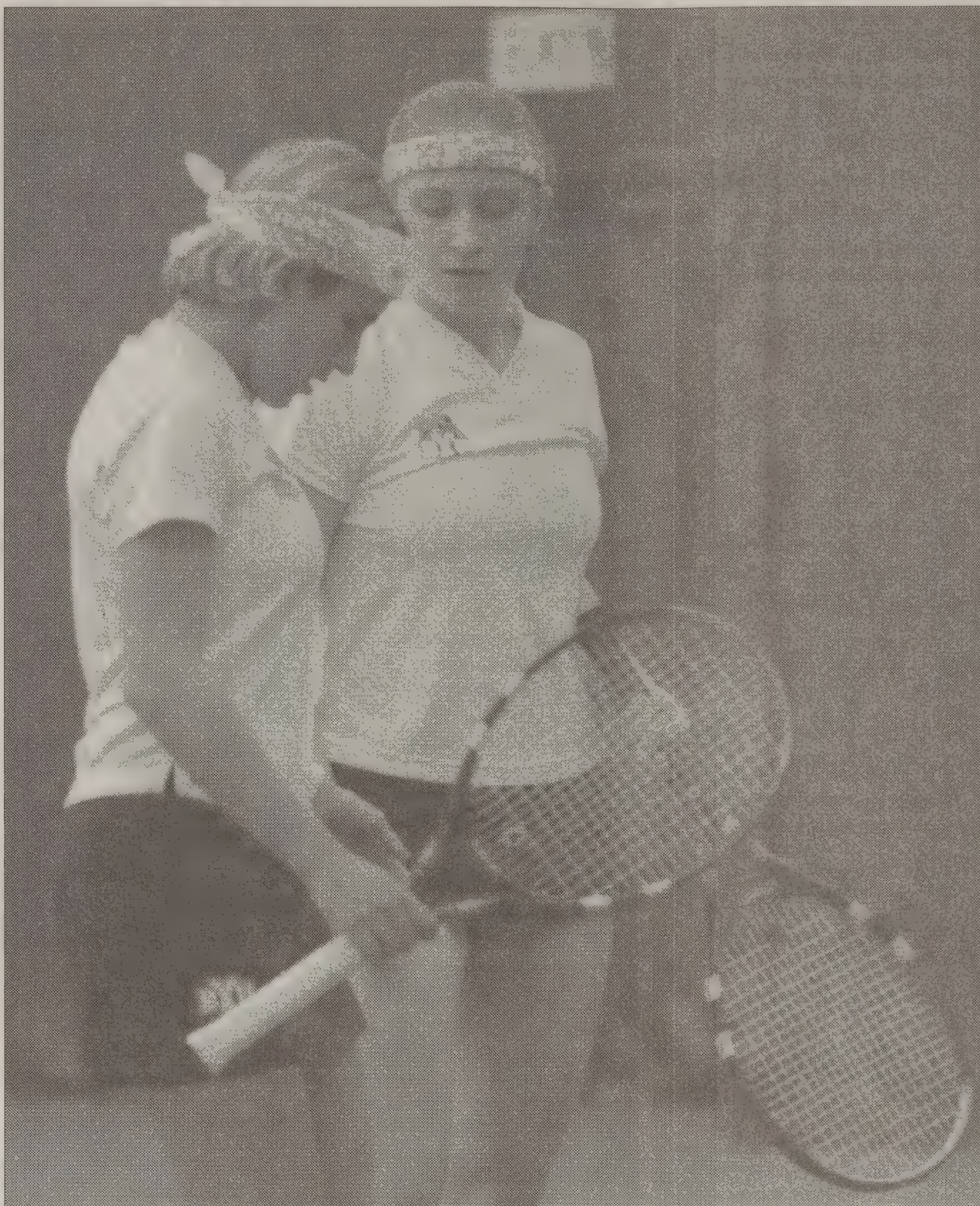
BYU senior Tara Porter had not picked up a racket in five months, but Manning had her on the court Tuesday, playing No. 5 singles.

Porter played for the team last semester, but took this semester because of a time conflict with tennis and an internship.

"It made me feel good that they wanted me to come back out and play," Porter said. "It felt good that I was good enough that they needed me."

Porter said she rearranged her schedule and will now be a regular on the tennis court, taking over for sophomore Nicole Schneider in singles. Schneider will continue to play on the No. 2 doubles team with freshman partner Hadley MacFarlane.

BYU's lineup for the time being has seniors Dominique Reynolds and Leeza Klempner at No. 1 and No. 2 singles respectively, followed by freshman Olga



BYU seniors Dominique Reynolds (left) and Leeza Klempner struggled in both singles and doubles play against No. 11 Tennessee. The Volunteers dominated the Cougars 7-0.

Boulytcheva, sophomore Rebecca Pike, Porter and MacFarlane.

Porter performed well on the court Tuesday but fell to Sabita Maharaj 6-2, 6-2.

"Today was a little bit of a challenge," she said. "I felt a little rusty."

Reynolds struggled at the top position, falling to Vilmarie Castellvi 6-1, 6-0.

Likewise, No. 2 Klempner was

beaten by Tammy Encina 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles was another challenge for BYU. The closest match was the No. 3 position where sophomore Rebecca Pike and freshman Olga Boulytcheva were outlasted by Maharaj and Crystal Cleveland 9-7.

"As a whole we didn't play doubles well," Manning said. "And in singles, half the players seemed to play well and the other

half seemed to be flat."

The Cougars are home Friday when they take on No. 71 Boise State at 11 a.m. If the weather is good, the matches will be played outdoors on the courts near the South Field and will be broadcast live on BYU-TV and rebroadcast later that day at midnight.

On Saturday BYU hosts the No. 24 South Carolina Gamecocks, at noon.

Putts don't fall for BYU in Texas

By JOHN CROCKETT

AUSTIN, Texas - The No. 45 BYU men's golf team fell behind early, and finished in 14th place at the Morris Williams Intercollegiate Tournament Monday and Tuesday.

First place went to No. 11 Oklahoma State, which scored a 22-under-par 842. The No. 5 University of Texas, hosts of the tournament, claimed second place after scoring a 21-under-par 843.

Texas led with a four-stroke lead over Oklahoma State going into the last round of play, but the Cowboys shot a 6-under-par final round to overtake the Longhorns.

While several teams battled for the lead, BYU fought their way up the bottom half of the leaderboard.

"This is the best field we've played against all year," BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank said. "If you come in here and play average, it will hurt you. Hopefully, this will give our guys a wake-up call."

The 18-team field included eight teams ranked in the top 25, three of whom ranked in the top five. After 54 holes of play, only four teams finished below par for the tournament.

Oklahoma State junior Hunter Mahan shot a 7-under-par 65 on the last round of play to capture first place individually. Mahan finished with a 14-under-par 202 after three rounds of play.

BYU freshman Daniel Sum-

merhays finished team's lowest score of name with an even Sophomore Ron Harvey one shot behind Sum with a 1-over-par 211 was the only Cougar ished under par on Monday.

The rest of the team glided throughout the tournament and failed to potential birdies.

"My expectations for this team, and I realize we can do better than showed today," Brockbank after the first day of play.

The Cougars improved their first two rounds and 296 to score a 2-over in the last round.

Going into their tournament of the spring the Cougars have struggled to find the necessary time during the lingering weather.

"We're just not making putts," Brockbank said the second round of the tournament. "On the eighth we had three guys approach within six feet of three missed birdie putts we needed to stay in this thing, we're making."

The golf team will be more than two weeks on the greens thaw at the Country Club and the warm weather practice they return to Texas to compete in the Olympics tournament competition will take the Laredo Country Club.

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War won't stop tournament

Defense secretary
encourages NCAA to
continue with plans

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The NCAA will not postpone or move any men's and women's basketball tournament games or other events if the United States goes to war with Iraq.

"From everything we know right now, it's in the best interests of the country to go forward," NCAA president Myles Brand said Tuesday, a day after telling reporters the NCAA was still exploring options.

The tournament games that begin this week "will go on as scheduled without any changes in time, venue or format," Brand said.

Brand consulted Tuesday with Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge and members of the NCAA's governing bodies before deciding.

"We felt that this was the right decision, and have no hesitation whatsoever having made it," he said.

The NCAA has spent four months reviewing options in case of war. The latest ultimatum President Bush delivered to Saddam Hussein in a television

speech Monday night "heightened the urgency of our considerations," Brand said.

"We are also concerned that life go on as normal," Brand added. "We see no reason, after consulting with Secretary Ridge, to make any alterations to our plan."

Brand kept open the possibility of reconsidering if unforeseen threats emerge in coming days.

Because of the current security climate, the NCAA is taking "extraordinary steps to ensure the safety of the athletes and fans," Brand said.

He said it was up to television networks whether their coverage of the tournaments take second billing to war coverage if a U.S.-led coalition attacks Iraq.

CBS holds the rights to the men's tournament. But the network, which is owned by Viacom, has discussed switching the games to ESPN or other outlets if CBS needs more air time for war coverage.

ESPN and ESPN2 already are scheduled to show the women's tournament.

The first men's game, a play-in contest between North Carolina-Asheville and Texas Southern,

was scheduled Tuesday night in Dayton, Ohio.

The rest of the first round begins Thursday, which would be after the 48-hour deadline President Bush set for Hussein to leave Iraq or face war.

The women's tournament begins Saturday.

Besides the basketball events, other NCAA tournaments that could coincide with a war include wrestling, men's and women's swimming and diving, and men's and women's ice hockey.

BYU does not have an NCAA wrestling or men's and women's ice hockey teams. Seven Cougars from the swimming and diving teams qualified for the NCAA tournament.

BYU's men's basketball team travels to Spokane, Wash., for its opening-round game against Connecticut Thursday.

If the Cougars win, they will advance to the second round of the south region, and will play the winner of Stanford/San Diego on Saturday in Spokane.

If BYU is victorious in the second round, it will be moved to the midwest region to avoid a possible Sunday game in the elite eight.

"We see no reason, after consulting with Secretary Ridge, to make any alterations to our plan."

Myles Brand
NCAA president

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Hitting declared sports' toughest feat

BYU baseball players agree with high ranking

by BRANDON KOLDITZ

Sixty feet separate home plate from the pitching mound. Within those 60 feet, thrown baseballs can reach speeds of 100 mph, giving a hitter .4 seconds to react, locate and swing the ball.

"The ball is so small and it's moving so fast at you," BYU junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey said. "You don't know exactly where it's going to be. The ball's moving, and you're moving. Everything's moving. It's pretty high."

According to a list recently released by USA Today, the hardest thing to do in sports is hit a baseball. Over a two-week period, the paper's sports staff published segments of the "10 Hardest Things to Do in Sports."

Members of the BYU baseball team say they agree with USA Today.

"I definitely agree with their ranking," BYU junior pitcher Michael Bergeron said. "Just to hit a ball in a game is amazing to me. The percentage of the whole world population going out there and hitting the ball would be minuscule."

As a pitcher, Bergeron doesn't have many chances to be the hitter rather than the deliverer. He had at-bat in a summer league last year against a pitcher throwing 93 mph. Bergeron said he couldn't even see the ball.

"A small ball coming at you at 90 mph at the college level is pretty hard to pick up sometimes," BYU senior leftfielder



Photo by Bradley Chapman

BYU shortstop Ranger Wiens swings hard in batting practice. The act of hitting a baseball was recently ranked by USA Today to be the most difficult feat to perform in sports. Despite that, Wiens still has an impressive batting average of .397, the highest on the team.

Doug Jackson said. "Some pitchers have different types of movements on their balls. It's a tough game; it's fun though."

USA Today picked hitting a baseball over other athletic skills such as race car driving, running a marathon, saving a penalty kick and returning a serve.

"Obviously, all the other teams believe that aspects of their sport are the hardest," BYU senior first baseman Jake Stubblefield said. "But hitting a baseball isn't easy when the balls are traveling at you over 90 miles per hour."

Other athletes and celebrity figures have unsuccessfully tried to master the art of hitting.

Michael Jordan played one year in the minor leagues in 1994

with the Birmingham Barons, the Chicago White Sox double-A team. Jordan is spectacular as a basketball player, but as a baseball player he struggled to hit above .200, finishing the year barely above the mark at .202.

Country singer Garth Brooks also took his turn as a baseball player wannabe. In spring training with the San Diego Padres in 1999, Brooks hit one single in 22 at-bats for a .045 average.

"If you look at the professional level, when players hit .300 they're getting paid millions of dollars," Jackson said. "That's hitting three out of 10 baseballs for a base hit. That's pretty pathetic percentage wise. It's only 30 percent. But in baseball, it's phenomenal."

Through 15 games this year, the Cougars are hitting .271 as a team. Not bad, but opponents are hitting .323 against Cougar pitching. The two statistics make a 6-12 BYU start understandable.

"I think we take too many pitches," Jackson said. "We see a lot of strikes. All we have to do is swing the bat and something will happen. We just have to put the ball in play somewhere. I think that's what our offense's problem is. We don't put the ball in play very much."

As conference play begins, the Cougars hope to turn around a slow start. The team's success will come as players learn to perfect their ability to accomplish "the hardest thing to do in sports."

Hill recovering from surgery

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Grant Hill had surgery on his left ankle for the fourth time Tuesday. Doctors are confident he will play again but there is no timetable for his return.

The Orlando Magic star's heel was reshaped to realign his left leg during the operation at Duke Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

Surgeons also removed three screws from previous surgery as well as some bone. A steel plate was inserted to reinforce the stress fracture.

The heel will take three weeks to heal and Hill expects to be on crutches until late June at the earliest.

Magic general manager John Gabriel was pleased with the outcome.

"We're hopeful for Grant's recovery and return to basket-

ball," he said. "The prognosis on his return will be based on re-evaluation of the repair areas in the future."

The 30-year-old forward has missed nearly 200 games since signing a \$93 million contract with the Magic three years ago. He sustained a stress fracture in 2000 while playing in Detroit.

Dr. James Nunley, Hill's surgeon Tuesday, thinks one reason the stress fracture has not healed is because of a malaligned leg.

"We found no reason why Grant Hill will not be able to play basketball again for the Orlando Magic," Nunley said. "His bone had good strength and good blood supply and felt good about how the surgery proceeded."

"Although I feel like he will play basketball again, there is no time frame at the present when he will be able to return to play."

Bruins now face daunting task of finding new coach

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Bruins' fan mail, phone calls and faxes have been arriving long before the team completed its first losing season in 55 years.

Now, athletic director Dan Guerrero can begin reviewing potential successors to Steve Yzerman.

There figures to be no shortage of applicants to run one of the nation's most storied hockey programs. A record number of national championship banners ring the rafters of Pauley Pavilion.

"We'd like to see UCLA basketball rise to the level of the nation's elite, and we'd like to hire a coach that can get us to that point."

Dan Guerrero
UCLA Athletic Director

That didn't happen in seven years under Lavin, fired Monday after the Bruins' first losing season since 1947-48. The decision had been anticipated for months by everyone, including the 38-year-old Lavin.

"This has been a very trying year for everyone," Guerrero said.

Lavin was one of four coaches to leave their jobs Monday. Larry Shyatt resigned at Clemson, Jerry Dunn stepped down at Penn State and Curtis Hunter was fired by North Carolina A&T.

Lavin went 145-78 in seven years and took the Bruins to the top round of 16 of the NCAA tournament five times in six years, a feat matched only by Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Lavin's teams won at least 20 games every season except this one, but they never reached the Final Four.

Guerrero, the first-year AD who fired football coach Bob Toledo 3 1/2 months ago, refused to reveal Lavin's shortcomings.

"I don't think it's necessary," he said. "I'm not here to throw stones at Steve. I don't believe he deserves it. He was head coach at UCLA and he is no longer. That's pretty tough."

UCLA went 10-19 overall and 3-12 in Pac-10 play, finishing sixth

for the second straight year — its worst-ever conference showing. The Bruins upset then-No. 1 Arizona in the first round of the conference tournament, then blew an 11-point lead and lost by a point to Oregon.

"That's not acceptable," Guerrero said after a 13-minute campus news conference. "You need to be consistent throughout the year. You need to finish at the top of your conference so you can put yourself in a position to get the highest seed in the postseason tournament."

The Bruins' streak of 14 consecutive NCAA tournament appearances ended this season. They had 10 losses at Pauley Pavilion, the most ever in a season, and the average attendance of 8,348 was the lowest since 1993 in the 12,819-seat arena.

At times, the Bruins were booed off their home floor, and fans wore T-shirts that said "Lose Lavin" and "Fire Lavin Immediately."

It was a shockingly negative atmosphere at a school that won 10 national titles under John Wooden in the 1960s and 1970s, and one under Jim Harrick in 1995 — when Lavin was the No. 3 assistant.

Lavin had five years remaining on his contract. He will receive a buyout of one year of his full salary of \$578,000, and four years at the base salary of \$153,000.

"I take the long view, and I am grateful for the experience of teaching at one of the world's great universities," Lavin said in a statement. "I will remember most the lasting friendships I've made, and I remain optimistic about the bright future of the program."

Guerrero said he planned to consult with the 92-year-old Wooden concerning Lavin's successor.

Guerrero refused to identify potential candidates, but men such as Ben Howland of Pittsburgh, Mark Few of Gonzaga, Rick Majerus of Utah and former UCLA coach Larry Brown of the Philadelphia 76ers have been mentioned.

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Students look at the "American Dreams" photography display at Timpview High School.

Photo by Elizabeth Carlston

Timpview displays 'American Dreams'

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

Timpview High School student Paola Ruiz came to Utah from Mexico. She wishes people would say her name correctly.

She found it difficult moving to the United States because she didn't know anyone, she faced a completely new culture, a different school system, and she couldn't understand what people said to her.

To help students blend in and adjust to their new surroundings, faculty at Timpview have come up with an idea to help students like Ruiz.

Teachers developed a photo essay exhibit to showcase foreign-born students as well as the talents of advanced student photographers. Ruiz is one of 30 Timpview students featured in the photo exhibit.

"Timpview is one of many schools that is facing the same kinds of challenges," said Timpview teacher Joanne Smith. "We don't know what to do when (foreign students) integrate, but we want to get them involved in the system."

Before Christmas, Timpview faculty and students visited the "Faces of Refugees" photo exhibit in Salt Lake. The exhibit showed homeless people who lived on the streets of Salt Lake City and shared their stories.

The photo-essay exhibit inspired Timpview teachers.

"The photography teacher and I thought we can do this with our own students and so we kind of copied it, but the people with the refugee show didn't mind at all," said Timpview English as a second language teacher Glori Smith. "It's a great idea to help students in the school to get to know the other students."

Timpview's photo exhibit version, "American Dreams," combines the efforts of advanced photo and foreign-born students.

"We needed a meaningful project for the photo

students," Gallery Director Joanne Smith said. "We started just as all teachers do, 'How can we keep kids busy? How can we improve the curriculum?' That's how it started."

Joanne Smith said the exhibit ties in with Provo School District's emphasis on literacy.

"We are combining art and literacy to present an exhibit that spotlights some students that don't normally get favorable attention," she said.

Joanne Smith said the exhibit has garnered favorable attention to students who are not easily accepted.

"Taking all the pictures and stuff, I feel like a model. It is kind of cool," said Timpview sophomore Alfredo Martinez from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Martinez moved to Utah from Mexico City when he was 13 years old. On the airplane ride to Utah he was scared because a man tried talking with him but he didn't know English. Martinez has since adjusted and found his niche on the school's soccer team.

Parents were invited to attend the photo exhibit with their children.

"Because this exhibit has spotlighted these kids, parents are here who don't normally come to parent-teacher conference, parents who are intimidated by the whole system," Joanne Smith said. "I think it goes a long way for parents to feel their children are being supported by a system that seems so foreign to them."

Overall, Joanne Smith said the exhibit has been a win-win situation for everybody.

"It provided the art students with a really worthwhile project involving their skills as photographers," said Joanne Smith. "It involved the skills of these kids learning English and trying to be integrated into the school."

"American Dreams" represents students from 12 nations, including Guatemala, Argentina, Mexico, Bolivia, Brazil, South Korea, Peru, Japan, China, Chile, Russia and El Salvador. The exhibit can be seen at Timpview High School through Thursday.

Social workers seek to inform public about their profession

By IVY SELLERS

For Christa Bridge, social work and all that it encompasses has become a way of life, but it wasn't always that way.

Bridge is currently an intern for the Utah Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and said the whole experience has opened her eyes to how much social workers really do.

She said she wasn't the only one who had no idea what the social work profession entails — most people have no clue.

March is National Social Work Month, the purpose of which is to promote the profession of social workers and inform the public of what they do, Bridge said.

The theme for this year is "preserving rights and strengthening voices."

Bridge said social workers are readily available to help people with their problems.

"Life can change in a second and we're here to help," she said.

Bridge said people are stressed facing such hard times right now with the stock markets declining, terrorists attacking, and the chaos taking place in Iraq, and the NASW wants to let people know they are here to help.

"It's OK for people to stress. Social workers are here to help," she said. "We're therapists, psychologists and counselors in schools, nursing homes and private practices."

The goal of NASW in promoting public awareness about social work is to help people realize they don't have to face hard times alone, Bridge said.

Elizabeth Jones, 23, a graduate student from Aurora, Ill., is getting her masters of social work and said she feels excited about this month's promotional campaign.

The NASW has a student association on campus comprised of students interested in keeping up with the latest developments in social work and getting involved in the community, she said.

Jones is currently serving as a BYU student unit representative of the NASW.

"I think it's important that our profession is acknowledged for the work that we do," she said.



"People have an image in their mind [only] those who take their children away from their homes."

Jones said in actuality, the majority of a social worker's time is spent participating in preservation services. Caring is a large part of social work but its also important to listen, she said.

She said she started out as a nursing student but decided the role limited her ability to help an individual level.

"I wanted to help more than just give aid for a boo-boo," Jones said. "I wanted to help all aspects of their lives, not just with the physical needs."

She said social workers help people in many ways.

"We try to serve people, and through our work, people try to make the world a better place for everyone," Jones said. "However, we don't really change the world. We help make changes in their life and they change the world."

With nearly 150,000 members, NASW is the largest membership organization of social workers in the world, according to its Web site. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the social work profession.

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